

YOU'RE not a child any longer. You don't have to play grab bag when you buy sausage. Come to this place, and then you will be sure of the kind of sausage you are buying. We know what goes into it. You may depend upon the high quality of all our meats.

Strictly Cash Market

P. H. MILKS

Phone No. 2

Waste as Food.
In the fit-south century the white was frequently brought into requisition for gastronomic purposes. It was found on the English royal tables as well as on that of the lord mayor of London. The cook either roasted it and served it up on the spit, or boiled it and sent it in with peas; the tongue and the tail were favorite parts.

Intended No Harm.

Lately a pig playing on the lawn with her little puppy, a dog next door came the danger of a bad dog in a most friendly way. "The little pig," said his mother, "has just been sent for the house. I have caught him, so don't be afraid. Just he won't hurt you, he just come over to introduce himself."

What Kind of a Man Do You Want in the United States Senate?

Do YOU Want a Man of

BRAINS
EXPERIENCE
GOOD JUDGMENT
ACTION

Do YOU Want—

A man who will stand for the PROTECTION of the American farmer—the American workman—the American business man?

Do YOU Want—

A man with a splendid record—who stood for PREPAREDNESS and who stands today for the most unqualified AMERICANISM?

Then Vote for

☒ TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

At the Republican Primary Next Tuesday



NEWBERRY for UNITED STATES SENATE

Published by the Newberry Senate Committee
A. J. T. Smith, Secretary
Paul H. Kelly, Executive Chairman

TIRES

Large assortment of ALL MAKES and sizes of Tires which we will sell at

Reduced Prices

as long as the stock lasts

Also have two good second-hand Ford Cars

Bargains for whoever gets them

GEORGE BURKE

SHORTAGE OF WAR WORKERS

NEW DRAFT NOW PENDING WILL FURTHER INCREASE UN-SKILLED HELP.

MAY STRIP "GOING CONCERNS"

United States Employment Service Has Requests for 1,000,000 Men in Excess of Men Available.

Washington. Immediate transfer of nearly 1,000,000 common laborers now in non-essential industries to war work was ordered by the United States employment service to meet requirements of the new army program. The shortage of unskilled war workers, now reported at 1,000,000 men, would be increased by the new draft unless radical steps ordered to overcome it.

"We have to be ruthless in the handling of labor allocation," said J. B. Densmore, director general of the United States employment service. "The

FI-PI OF THE TOY SHOP.

Home Talent Production to be Given at Temple Theatre Tuesday, August 27.

Nearly all of the principal characters have been selected for FI-PI of the Toy Shop which is to be given here Aug. 27 under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society.

More than 75 will participate in the play which is in the nature of a musical extravaganza. An elaborate costume and scenic equipment is provided by the John H. Rogers, producing company, under whose direction the production is staged.

Many well-known people will take part in the cast and chorus. A number of special dances will be introduced, all of which are said to be decided by the audience. Mr. George Cooper arrived last week and rehearsals have begun in earnest. Cameramen and chaperones have been formed and everyone is enthusiastic over the coming production.

The principal characters are as follows:

Bonnie, the toy-maker's daughter. Mrs. Helen DeBake. Captain DeBake. Mrs. Helen DeBake. Captain DeBake. Mrs. Helen DeBake.

GRAYLING BOY WINS FAME

"FI-PI OF THE AIR" MUSICAL COMEDY SCORES BIG HIT

Composed by Arthur Foreman, a Local Grayling Young Man.

The musical comedy "FI-PI of the Air" will be played here at the Temple Theatre Tuesday evening, August 27.

The production is a musical comedy in two acts, written and composed by Arthur Foreman, a young man of Grayling, Mich. It is a story of a young man who is a pilot and who is in love with a girl who is a pilot. The story is a very interesting one and the music is very good. The production is a very good one and the music is very good.

The production is a very good one and the music is very good.



Some of the principals in the musical fantasia "FI-PI of the Toy Shop," at Temple Theatre, Tuesday evening, August 27, under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

war industries board has been ruthless in withdrawing material from non-essential industries even to the closing of their doors. We have expected that this would release the necessary labor to the war industries. But we can consider now only one thing, the winning of the war. If it is necessary to step into a going concern and take from it all its workmen and transfer them to a war industry to win this war we will do it."

The United States employment service has requests for 1,000,000 men for common labor in war industries in excess of men available.

Orders sent to state directors of the service are absolute in their severity. Men are to be transferred in as great numbers as needed from non-essential industries to war plants. The full million shortage will be met in this way, if necessary, but it is hoped that a voluntary reduction of forces by non-essential employers will relieve the crisis to a considerable extent.

Army Needs Must Be Met.

Lansing, Mich. "Final tabulations of labor demands show a present shortage of 1,000,000 unskilled laborers in war industries with a tremendous additional shortage coming as soon as the new army draft expansion increases the need for supplies," said D. M. Reynolds, of the federal labor department in a telegram to the Michigan war preparedness board.

Orders are being sent to Michigan for men to work at home and others to be sent away.

"This demand for men must be met no matter what happens to private business, but the men can not be taken from farms or railroads or mines."

Lantern on Broadway.

The dimming of the white lights in New York has brought the jokers to the fore. Recently after the current had been turned off a man walked up the big street with a lighted lantern. He wound his way across Broadway and after swinging the lantern about his head much after the fashion of trapeze artists, he continued on the street. He had sown seeds that began to sprout in many directions and a few minutes later rival humorists appeared with lanterns, electric flashlights, and one optician tried to keep a candle going as he walked down toward Times Square.

Boche Had Sense of Humor.

Bain had fallen steadily for three days and nights and the trenches were in frightful condition. The German trenches, a few yards distant, were in an even worse state. Suddenly a plaintive voice cried out: "Are you down, Jack? Half you whisky? We had plenty water!" Not had for a boche, the platoon decided. From "All in It," by Ian Hay

Loosey, a rag doll. Mrs. H. W. Wolff. Ink Spot, a black doll. Mrs. A. M. Lewis.

Aurelia, a fairy queen. Miss Fernie Armstrong.

The witch. Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Bo-Peep. Miss Marion Salling.

The sandman. Mrs. Carl Michelson.

The doll's head. Miss Lillian Bates.

The talking doll. Miss Margaret Bauman.

The toy-maker. P. G. Zalsman.

The Mac-in-the-Moon. Guy Plinge.

Lien. Tim Hart. Clay Hodgson.

Prince Loopy. Thorwald Peterson.

Captain Bernacle. Holger Hanson.

A clown and then some. T. W. Hanson.

Solo dancer. Miss Margaret Wolff.

BROADWAY CHORUS:

Mrs. C. A. Canfield.

Mrs. Holger Peterson.

Miss Frances Jane Michelson.

Miss Ruby Olson.

Miss Louise Salling.

Miss Helen Brown.

Miss Ruth Brenner.

Mrs. Kella Hull.

Miss Margaret Wolff.

ANIMAL CHORUS:

Pig. Milton Hatnaway.

Monkey. John Phillips.

Owl. Farnum Matson.

Cat. Clarence Brenner.

Frog. Clair Boreross.

Dog. Tracy Heath.

CHORUS JACKS:

Stanley Matson.

Hanson Westcott.

George Mayo.

Albert Mayo.

Clarence Morris.

Edwin Morris.

Stanley Larson.

Leone Ashenfelter.

Allen Mittenell.

LETTER BOOKS:

Lucinda Collier.

Edith Collier.

Edith Chapelle.

Gladys Clark.

Clara Lovely.

Marcella Zorbell.

Nina Sorensen.

Gertrude Trudeau.

FAIRY BOOKS:

Jalet Matson.

Vella Hermann.

Ingeborg Hanson.

Edna Bebb.

Bendish Collier.

Budie Trudeau.

FLOWER GIRLS:

Helen Schumann.

Mary Esther Schumann.

Virginia Hanson.

Helen Jane Bekke.

Arvilla Peterson.

Eileen Skinner.

There are also forty fairies whose names will be published later.

Just Arrived

A line of Ladies' Shirt Waists. Very pretty; many new styles to choose from.

Women's White Tub Skirts, different styles to select from, which assures you finding several skirts you like. High grade materials—Pique, Palm Beach, fancy and plain weaves. Ladies' and misses' Middy Blouses, pretty blue Smocks—in all prices.

Our Underwear and Hosiery Department

is full with a complete line of anything you may want for the entire family. Ladies' B. V. D. Underwear—just what you have been looking for. Beautiful silk hose in all colors and prices. Come in and see for yourself.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

Household Working Tools

Every household needs tools with which to do the many small jobs of repairing and construction work that are necessary.

It Pays to Have Good Ones

To try and do your work well and in a workman-like manner GOOD tools are necessary; poor tools are no economy. Our hardware department carries almost every necessity in good standard quality, that meets the approval of the most skilled mechanic.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

G. F. BURNS

Expert Piano Tuning

NOW IS THE TIME

Work Guaranteed

Phone Your Orders to No. 1112

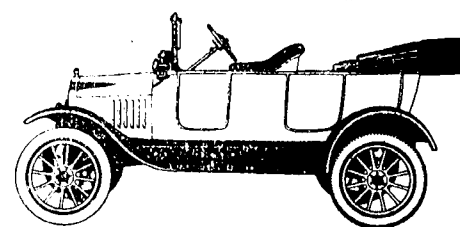


Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you soon as possible—and give the best "after-service" when required.

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.



Larry's Lighthouse.

By JOHN TRENT

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Larry Delmore was ten years old he had stood on the beach at Quetchet and dung a taunt at the little girl with flaming red hair who had wrinkled her nose at him.

"Redhead!" taunted Larry ungalantly. "Lighthouse!" he added, as the little girl put her white sunbonnet over her gorgeous curls and scurried away to her nurse.

"Nurse!" pouted Jean. "Am I a lighthouse because my hair is red?"

"No—Miss Jean," laughed nurse, looking up from her sewing; "your hair is very pretty, indeed, just like your mamma's; you mustn't mind what that naughty little Delmore boy says!"

"I shan't mind a bit," said Jean, comforted; but in spite of her resolution the memory of the taunt lingered and rankled, so that as the years went by she grew positively to dislike the name of Delmore—especially Larry Delmore—and she was always heating it, although they never met after that summer.

Larry Delmore was the sort of young man whose name is always confronting one. He excelled in everything. He was honor man of his class at college, a famous backfack, the driver of a winning automobile in a famous race, an aviator, a musician, and last, but not least, an excellent business man.

Jean Lloyd heard of these things in her remote boarding school and later at the fashionable finishing school, but always she discounted his cleverness by her bitter recollection of his taunt that midsummer day 15 years ago.

"I could never endure him," she told her best friend one day. "A horrible, grubby little tow-headed boy! I can fancy just how disagreeable he must be now."

William Smith looked wide-eyed at Jean. "Haven't you met him since then?" she wondered.

Jean shook her glorious, ruddy-crowned head.

"From his towering height Larry Delmore looked across the hotel hallways and saw a tall, graceful girl cowed in white. About her snowy throat was twisted a wonderful string of pearls and, save for the high-piled masses of her hair, there was not a bit of color about her."

"Who is that girl?" he asked the first man he met.

The man glanced in the direction indicated by Larry's eager eyes. "You mean the one with golden hair?" he asked.

"No, no," protested Larry, "the tall girl in white—the girl with auburn hair."

"Oh, you mean Miss Lloyd—Jean Lloyd. May I present you?"

"Not just now," decided Larry, and for some inexplicable reason he turned his back on Miss Lloyd's beautiful face and wandered out to the balcony.

"There is something very striking about that girl," thought Larry, plucking at the geranium in the flower boxes. "An unfounded feeling I had when Morton offered to introduce me. I wanted to go like the chickens, but—somehow, she had such a heavenly poise to her head that I'm devoutly afraid she wouldn't be as charming as she looked. I'm going to find out later."

When he returned to the ballroom Miss Lloyd had disappeared, and he saw her no more that night. By careful inquiry he learned that she and her father were stopping at the Quetchet hotel for the season.

The next morning he arose with the sun and went down to the ocean for his early swim. He had the beach to himself save for one lone swimmer who was breasting the surf with easy grace. It was a woman wearing a red bathing cap he decided at first. A further inspection revealed that the glistening copper glory was crowning the head of Jean Lloyd and that her head was uncovered.

So Larry plunged into the sea and disappeared himself like a young porpoise. Larry Delmore was a swimmer of note in addition to his other accomplishments, and when he saw Miss Lloyd's glowing head turned steadily out at sea while the flash of her white arms cut the blue-green surface of the waves like a veritable mermaid, he followed her, in the masculine spirit not to be outdone by a mere woman.

But the water was cold that morning and perhaps Mr. Delmore was not up to his usual form; at any rate, he suddenly stopped his long, steady strokes, blushed at the agonizing cramp that seized his limbs, uttered a low cry of alarm and went down.

The girl heard the cry and turned just as he disappeared. When he came up she was calling to him to hold up—that she was coming—coming!—Through the flying spray and the rock-

ing green and white of the waves he caught the glimpse of her red hair and her white face coming nearer.

When he rose to the surface again, still writhing in that awful cramp, it was to see the soles of her hair close beside him, to feel the support of her arms under his shoulders.

"I cannot carry you in," she panted, "but I can hold you up until help comes. Can you shout?"

He nodded and shouted hoarsely. A boat put hastily off from shore and two or three life-savers took them in.

"I declare, if it isn't Mr. Delmore!" marveled one of the men as he applied a flask to Larry's pale lips.

Jean, white and exhausted, sat up and looked at the young giant she had rescued. Was it possible that this handsome blond youth had been the tow-headed little boy whose taunt had rankled so long? It could not be possible that she, Jean Lloyd, had been the means of saving this champion swimmer's life!

About that time Jean fainted away, and it was a half hour later in her own room at the hotel that she sat up in bed, warm and dry, and uttered a remark that caused her worried father to stare.

"I suppose I must have looked like a lighthouse to Mr. Delmore," she said. "Then you are all right, my dear!" asked Mr. Lloyd.

"Right as can be, daddy," she smiled.

It was late in the afternoon when Larry Delmore was admitted to the Lloyd's private parlor to express his gratitude.

Jean, pale and lovely, met him with a curious look in her eyes.

Larry stammeringly expressed his thanks. No man, he declared afterward, could govern his tongue while that vision smiled at him.

"You looked like an angel to me," he finished in a rush of words; "you were a lighthouse of hope, toward which I tried to swim!"

Jean laughed musically. Her eyes sparkled. "Do you know, Mr. Delmore, that this is not the first time you have referred to my hair by calling me a lighthouse?"

"Oh, you don't understand," he protested. "I never thought of your lovely hair. I swear I never saw anything save your eyes, and those are blue. You never heard of a blue light?"

"No, I never did," interrupted Jean, "but I have been on Quetchet beach before, Mr. Delmore. Fifteen years ago I was a five-year-old girl with red curls; you were a tow-headed boy who called me a lighthouse, because of the color of my hair. I've hated you ever since," she ended calmly.

Larry Delmore stared. "I remember," he confessed. "I was a little duffer in those days. Believe me, Miss Lloyd, I've gotten over it, really! I recollect that you pulled your sunbonnet down over your curls and ran away crying. I was ashamed of myself. Why didn't you slap me?"

Jean laughed, and with her laughter went the last flicker of her snubbing resentment toward Larry Delmore.

One morning he went down to the sea again and as it had happened before he saw Jean's head far out in the surf. He plunged into the water and soon came up with her. They faced each other in the golden glory of a new day.

"Jean," he said quietly, "I'm going to call you my lighthouse once more. You have shown me a safe harbor of love; the light of your eyes has guided its entrance. Shall I have a safe voyage home?"

And the steady glance of her eyes wavered for a moment and then met his fairly. Their first kiss was bathed in the golden rays of the rising sun.

Albert Puts One Over.

"Albert," says his wife, severely, "I am very much grieved at your deception. You have always led me to believe that your Green Cloth Club was a highbrow literary society. But this paper says 'The chief of police has said that unless there is some change in the secretive tactics of the Green Cloth Club the place will be raided. The doors to the place are always locked to those outside the club, but the click of the ivories can be plainly heard.'"

"Great Scott, Maria, they've got us wrong. 'Click of the ivories,' eh? Why that's our officers getting their heads together!"

But Albert went out silently and swiftly that he might be safe from embarrassing questions.

Allowed to Unbend.

Sergeant (in a colored rainbow)—Yas, ma'am, we fought 'em to 'em foh foh days and foh nights.

Interested Old Lady—I don't see how you stood the tension.

Sergeant—Well, you see, ma'am, we don't stan' at 'tention when we're fightin'—Cartoons Magazine.

Ouch!

Mr. Gushery—Miss Gabird is a many-sided young woman, don't you think so?

Miss Kutting—Yes, principally per-oxidized.

Queer Epitaphs.

Queer epitaphs are frequently fakes; but the following really appears in a Salop churchyard: "Elizabeth, the wife of Richard Barklamb, passed to eternity on Saturday, 21st of May, 1797, in the seventy-first year of her age. Richard Barklamb, the Antelope Uxorious, was interred here, 26th Jan. 1806, in his eighty-fourth year." What an antelope uxorious may he be is not explained.—Cardiff Western-Mail.

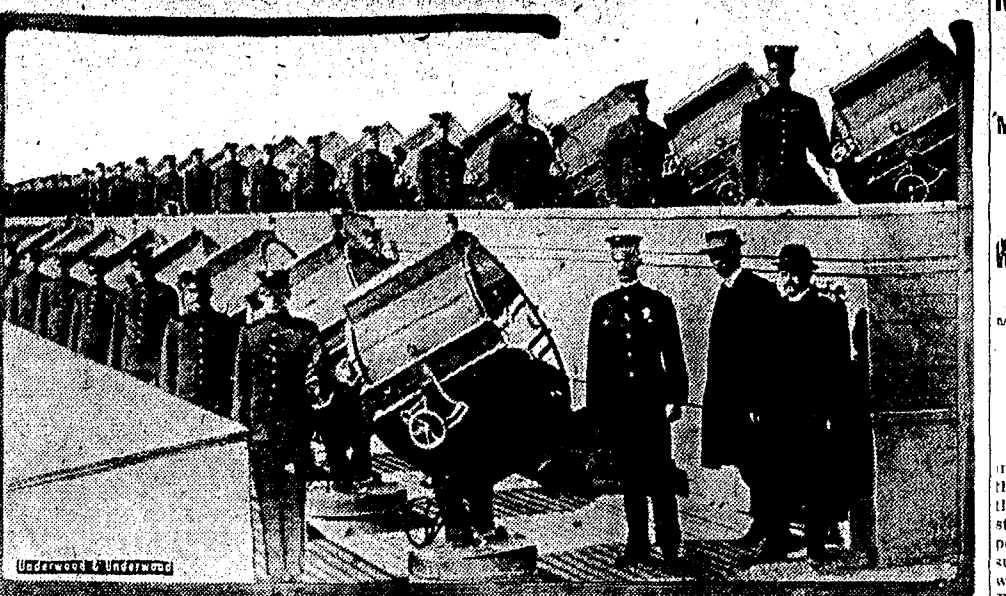
Orange Oils in Commerce.

Undiluted orange oil has a strong aroma, and is used in the making of perfumes, essences, soaps and beverage flavors, as well as of cakes and confectionery. The principal use for Jammal orange oil is in the manufacture of fancy biscuits, particularly of a wafer biscuit which is used extensively with ices and ice drinks.

British Possessions.

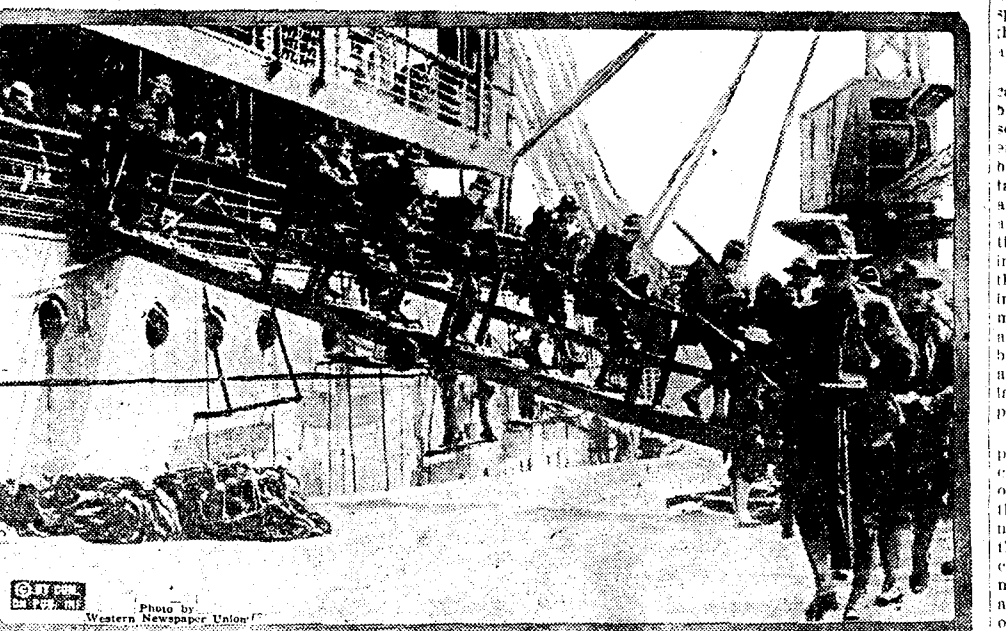
The smallest British possession is Gibraltar, with an area of two square miles; the largest India, with an area of 1,802,020 square miles.

HIGH-POWERED SEARCHLIGHTS FOR COAST DEFENSE



These are a few of the high-powered searchlights that Uncle Sam has scattered along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. With a marine at the head of each one of these searchlights, it will be practically impossible for anything foreign to pass our shores at night undetected. The crews of these batteries are put through a strenuous course of training and know the minute an alarm is sounded just what to do. The commanding officer and two government officials may be seen in the foreground.

AMERICAN TROOPS LANDING IN A FRENCH PORT



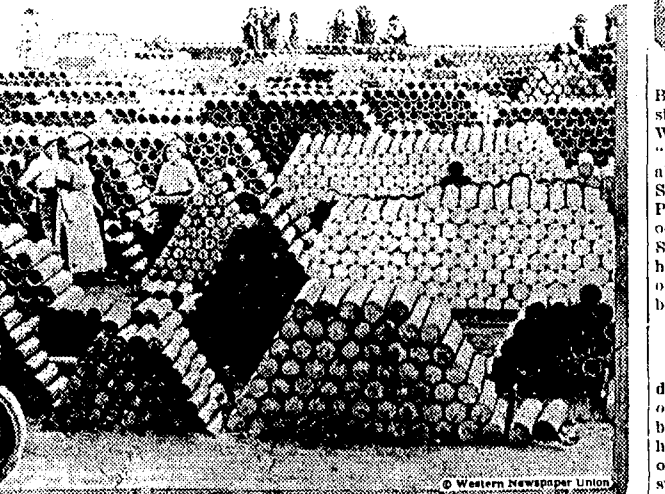
A transport landing American troops in a French harbor. The flow of our soldiers across the Atlantic to France is increasing each month, according to Secretary of War Baker.

YANKEES PARADING IN PARIS



American soldiers are constantly being honored by the French populace. Here they are shown parading through the Champs Elysees, Paris. Charming damsels are handing them roses.

SOME SHELLS THAT FRITZ WILL RECEIVE



Here is some food for Hun reflection, stacked in neat piles at one of England's largest munition factories, which is turning out thousands and thousands of the deadly missiles daily for Boche consumption.

"LIVED IN GERMANY; STEALS"

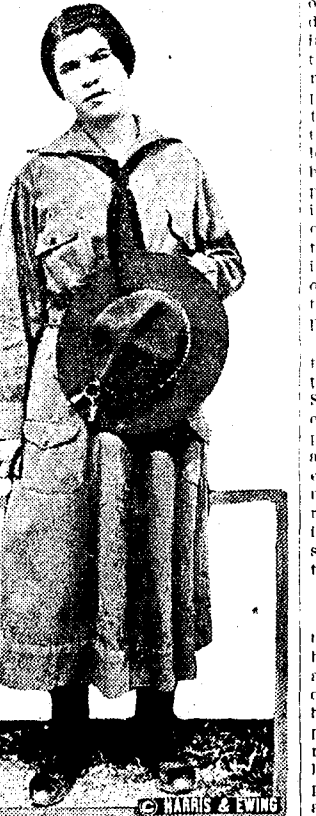
Attorney Makes Odd Defense for Thief Before Court in Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland.—For pleading that leniency should be extended to his client, accused of the theft of some clocks, "because he lived for a long time in Germany," M. Auberson, a Geneva attorney, has incurred the wrath of the German legation in Switzerland. At the instance of Baron von Rom-

berg, German minister, the attorney general of the confederation has been asked to proceed against Attorney Auberson. The complaint has just been filed with the authorities by the German consul in Geneva.

The thief's case was drawing to a close and it was evident to his attorney that a conviction was probable. The lawyer elected, therefore, to throw his client on the mercy of the court. He counted rather too liberally on the anti-German sentiment prevailing in western Switzerland when he pleaded

NADIA BECOMES AMERICAN



Nadia Frolkova, sister of Mme. Botchkarova, commander of the Russian battalion of death, has adopted Washington as her home and declares "I American; Russian, no." That is about all the English she has acquired. She is living in a girls' camp on the Potomac near Washington, where the occupants receive military training. She is sixteen years old, too young to have been a member of the "battalion of death," but now she is training to be an American soldier.

Dream Was Valuable.

Warned by a dream a New York dentist increased his fire insurance the other day. The man dreamed that the building in which he had his office had been burned down, and that his office and apparatus had been destroyed. Early next morning he called his insurance agent and raised his policy from \$500 to \$1,000. His office was damaged slightly by fire a few nights later.

longtime residence in Germany as extenuating circumstances for theft for his client was convicted and he himself is apt to face prosecution for violation of Swiss neutrality.

Swordfish More Costly.

Boston.—The price of swordfish has advanced to 33 cents a pound wholesale on the Boston market, the highest price on record for this season of the year. Several British trawlers are now marketing their wares at the Boston fish pier.

MUST DISCOURAGE BUYING LUXURIES

Many of So-Called Necessities Should Also Be Used Sparingly as Possible.

WOULD EFFECT BIG SAVING

Money Could Be Turned Into Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, and Labor Into Essential Industries.

By MORTIMER L. SCHIFF.

So much has been said and written in recent months on the subject of thrift, that it must by this time be the self-evident fact that unless the strictest economy is practiced by the people of this country, the enormous sums and the mass of goods which the war requires cannot be forthcoming. The most important contribution which the civilian population can make toward the winning of the war is to so order its daily life as to prevent waste and thus make available for military purposes the goods and labor which would otherwise be dissipated in production for unnecessary purposes. Not only must the spending of money for luxuries be discouraged, but even so-called necessities must be used as sparingly as possible. It is only in that way that the growing need of our army and navy can be met.

The amount which the individual can thus contribute may seem small, but if all pursue such a course conscientiously, the resultant saving is enormous. Surely it is due to our brave boys at the front that our military operations be not hampered by a lack of supplies due to production at home being diverted into non-essential channels. It must always be borne in mind and cannot be stated too often, that doing without something results in a double advantage to the government. The money thus saved is made available for the purchase of Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps and in addition a corresponding amount of labor and goods is released for war purposes.

To illustrate by a concrete example, if a man does not buy a new overcoat, but makes his old one do for another season, he not only can place at the disposal of the government the money which he would have used for that purpose, but the manufacturer can use that cloth and the labor for making the overcoat in manufacturing a military or naval overcoat for one of our soldiers or sailors.

Thrift Will Help Win War.

Fuel and food conservation work in a similar way and everything which we as individuals do without means just so much more for our allies or for ourselves for war purposes. The gospel of thrift cannot be preached too often or too strongly, not only for its direct bearing on the war, but also for its effect on the future of this country. We have been so blessed with natural resources and facilities for production, that we have been an extravagant people, and it is certain to be of incalculable advantage if we learn the value of saving. We have been extravagant not only in the expenditure of money, but also in what is even more important, in the use of our raw material and of our land. Intensive farming and full use of by-product products are examples of this kind of thrift, which if intelligently practiced will tremendously increase our production.

Saving to be effective must be systematic and not haphazard in character. The greatest advantage of War Savings associations or the purchase of Liberty bonds on the installment plan is that they require the setting aside of a definite sum each week or each month and the making of the domestic budget accordingly. And the remainder of the money thus set aside is saved and invested in the prouder security of the world, in the obligation of the United States of America.

Frugality Great Asset.

The problems of peace are going to be no less serious than those of war, but we face them with confidence, if, as a result of the habits we have acquired during war time, we shall have become a thrifty and economical people and a nation of savers. "Waste not, want not" is a true old saying, but its application was never more important than now. France's greatest asset has been the thrift and frugality of her people and we can do no better than to emulate her in this, as in so many other things. To do so each must do his or her share and by so doing divert production from non-essentials into essentials and make available the labor and goods needed for military purposes. In the same way, it is only by thrift and economy that we can speed up our production and make participation in the war more and more effective.

Try It Out, Ma.

"Ma," said five-year-old Willie to the cleanliness administrator of the household, "I believe I could be a better boy if you wouldn't wash me so much."

"What has washin' to do with your behavior?"

"Well, ma, you know that after you wash your hair, you say you can't do a thing with it."

How About Gossips?

The human voice is produced by 44 different muscles.

Neither Had It Right.

Mary (to Jeweler)—Would you please settle an argument for me? This is my engagement ring. My young man says it's pronounced "turkwans," and I said it was "turkwoys." What do you say, sir?

Jeweler—I'm afraid you're both wrong. The correct pronunciation is "glass!"—London Tit-Bits.

Not by Chance.

A man's work does not fall upon him by chance, but it is given him to do.—George MacDonald.

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give my permission to publish this letter."—Miss Ella Kelly, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease and don't know it. If you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kumer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At drug stores in large and medium size bottles. Sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kumer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Woman's Right

is to enjoy good health. The secret of good health is chiefly to maintain normal activity of the stomach, bowels, liver, skin and kidneys.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are of particular value to women, as they act gently, safely and effectively. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

TRYING TO PLEASE JOHNNY

Small Boy Couldn't Understand Objections Being Made to His Tooting the Horn.

A few days ago, there appeared in the News a letter protesting against noise near hospitals. The next morning a hospital patient heard a horn sounding loudly in front.

"There?" she said to her nurse, "that's just what that fellow wrote about. If I were in the hospital office it would take me about three jumps to stop that."

"It won't take me more than four," said the nurse, who had noticed her patient's rising temperature.

On reaching the door, she was surprised to find seated alone in a machine a former patient whom she knew well, a tiny Greek boy who was returned regularly for dressings by a much interested social agency.

"Why, Pete?" she exclaimed. "Don't do that."

"Why not?" asked Peter innocently. "Don't you know there are sick people in the hospital? Think how Johnny (a former mate) must feel."

"Gee!" said Pete in amazement. "It never hurt my leg when it was sick. I was a-doin' it for Johnny."—Indianapolis News.


The Reason.

"I visited the insane asylum to-day."

"What for?"

"To see a friend off."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Amarillo, Tex., has more female than male voters.



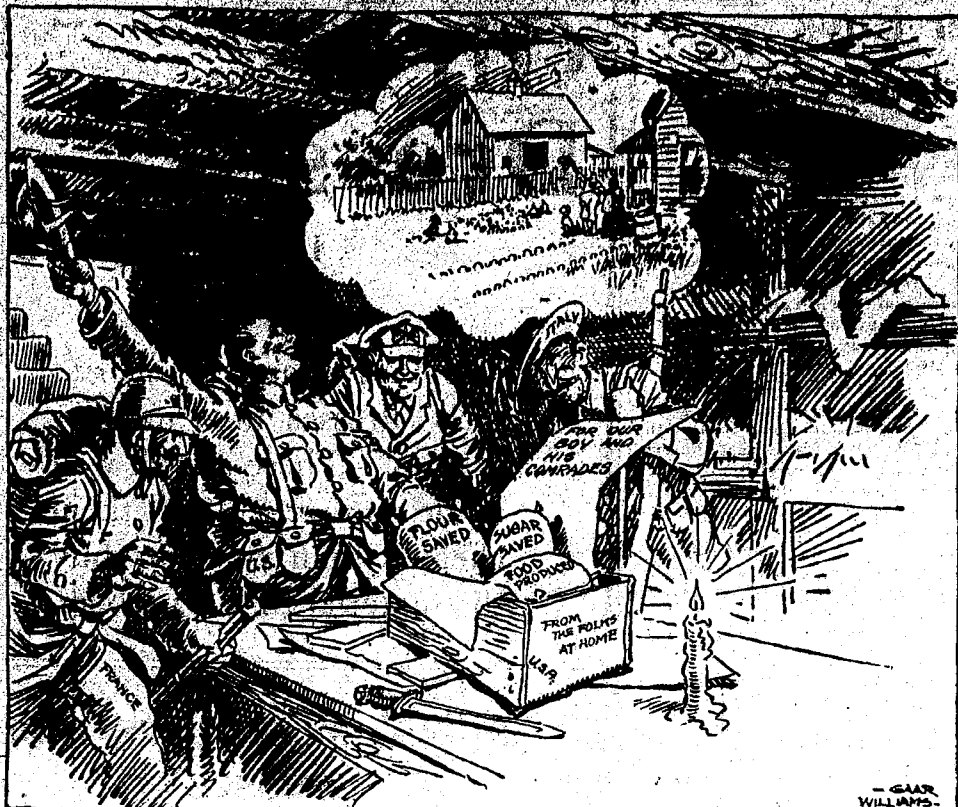
Children Like

the attractive flavor of the healthful cereal drink

POSTUM

And it's fine for them too, for it contains nothing harmful—only the goodness of wheat and pure molasses. POSTUM is now regularly used in place of tea and coffee in many of the best of families. Wholesome economical and healthful. "There's a Reason"

A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gaar Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

Pope's Marvelous Robes.
Etiquette compels the Pope to wear different garments each day, and most of them are ornamented with rare gems, whilst his state robes, like the "cappa magna," literally gleam from top to bottom with gold and precious stones.

Discount All "Luck."
Luck is a myth—a dyed-in-the-wool sham, a counterfeit through and through—and the misguided individual who banks on "luck" to assist him or her in any enterprise or undertaking is simply reaching after the impossible.

Why Cat's Eyes Shine in Dark.
"What causes a cat's eyes to shine in the dark?" Many explanations have been offered in the past, but scientists now hold that invisible rays are transformed by some chemical action into visible rays at the instant of reflection of the eyes of the animal.



An Endorsement of Truman H. Newberry for United States Senator from Men Prominently Identified with the Agricultural Interests of Michigan

BELIEVING as we do that Michigan should elect this fall a United States Senator who is, and has been, interested in and conversant with public affairs; a man of sound judgment, and continuity of purpose; a man whose one hundred per cent patriotism cannot be questioned; and a man who has given sufficient study and thought to the matter of national and international policies to enable him to determine for himself where he stands and what he stands for; and believing that Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, conforms to this standard, we endorse his candidacy and agree to support him at the primaries and at the election.

N. P. HULL, Ex-Master State Grange and President, Grange Life Insurance Company, Lansing.
JASON WOODMAN, Grange Lecturer; Member State Board of Agriculture, Paw Paw.
JAMES N. McBRIDE, State Market Director, Burton.
T. F. MARSTON, Secretary North-Eastern Michigan Development Bureau, Bay City.
THOMAS READ, State Representative, Shelby.
CHARLES B. SCULLY, State Senator, Almont, and President of State Farmers' Clubs.
ALFRED ALLEN, Secretary State Fair Commission, Mason.
H. E. POWELL, General Field Lecturer, State Grange, Ionia.
FRANK COWARD, Treasurer, State Grange, Bronson.
C. H. BRAMBLE, Overseer, Michigan State Grange, Tecumseh.
A. L. CHANDLER, Corunna.
ROBERT D. GRAHAM, Member State Board of Agriculture, Grand Rapids.
THOMAS H. McNAUGHTON, Ex-State Senator, General Field Lecturer, Michigan State Grange, Ada.
FRED L. DEAN, Sheridan.
C. F. HAINLINE, Vice-President, State Milk Producers' Association, Alma.
COMFORT A. TYLER, Coldwater.
HORATIO S. EARLE, Detroit, father of Good Roads.
COLON F. CAMPBELL, Ex-Speaker, House of Representatives, Grand Rapids.
C. HUNTERBERGER, Director, Michigan Expedition Association, Grand Rapids.
C. S. BARTLETT, General Field Lecturer, Michigan State Grange, Pontiac.
HON. ANDREW CAMPBELL, Ann Arbor.
CHARLES SALEWSKI, Member Board of Control, State Prison in the Upper Peninsula, Ingham.
DAVID WALKINSHAW, Marshall.
JACOB F. HARTSIG, Warren.
C. H. JOSE, Mt. Clemens.
CHARLES H. WHITTUM, Eaton Rapids.
J. GILMAN, Eaton Rapids.
FRED H. KINGSTON, Monroe.
A. T. BORDINE, Dundee.
H. E. RISING, Hastings.
ARTHUR L. CRIDLER, Hastings.
GEORGE E. WALKER, Richland.
ROLAND MORRILL, Farmers' Institute Lecturer, Benton Harbor.
ROBERT SHERWOOD, Benton Harbor.
SHAS MUNSELL, Howell.
HORACE W. NORTON, Howell.
JOHN RAUCHOLTZ, Former Chairman Board of Supervisors, Saginaw.
JACOB DEBUS, Manager, Prairie Farm and Member Executive Committee, Michigan Live Stock Association, Saginaw.
JOHN H. DODDS, President, Lapeer County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Lapeer.
GEORGE HARVEY, Lum, Lapeer County.

GRANT H. SMITH, Supervisor, Lexington.
ALVARADO HAYWOOD, Supervisor, Brown City.
ARTHUR M. SMITH, President, State Potato Growers' Association, Lake City.
JAMES ENGLISH, Former Superintendent, Blodgett Farms, Lucas.
R. C. REED, President, Michigan Milk Producers' Association, Howell.
JOHN R. WYLLIE, Shelby.
CHAS. S. BINGHAM, President, State Horticultural Society, Franklin.
ROBERT W. MALCOLM, President, Farmers' Monitor Insurance Company, Commerce.
EDWARD ROGERS, Clay Banks, Oceana Co.
ROBERT BARNEY, President, Grand Traverse Region Fair Association, Traverse City.
GEORGE W. ARNOLD, Master Grange, Williamsburg, Grand Traverse County.
WILLIAM D. WRIGHT, Petoskey.
EDWIN ROBBINS, President, Hillsdale County Agricultural Society, Pittsford.
F. S. FOOTE, Member Executive Committee, Saginaw Grange, and Editor Saginaw Valley Farmer, Saginaw.
E. J. SMITH, Cheboygan.
FRANK FORD, Cheboygan.
FRANK B. KENNEDY, Quincy.
JUDSON W. BROWN, Coldwater.
CARL LOWERY, Berlin Township, Ionia Co.
F. H. VANDENBOOM, Marquette.
W. S. EWING, Representative, State Legislature, Marquette.
JOHN HUNT, Verona, Huron County.
FRANK KINCH, Port Austin.
WILLIAM STEIN, Windsor Township, Huron County.
GUY W. SLACK, Director, Western Michigan Development Bureau, Cadillac.
E. M. SHEERBURN, Supervisor Antioch Township, Wexford County.
WILLIAM H. KLINE, Supervisor, Fruitport, Muskegon County.
MACDONALD RESIDE, Supervisor, Dalton Township, Muskegon County.
WILLIAM HARRISON, Constantine.
JOHN H. FRISBIE, Leonidas, St. Joseph Co.
ARLIE L. HOPKINS, State Representative, Bear Lake, Manistee County.
JOHN BRADFORD, State Good Roads Inspector, Arcadia, Manistee County.
CLAYTON J. THOMAS, Owosso.
AMOS PARMENTER, Durand.
ALBERT SEIBERT, St. Johns.
JOHN WILEY, Blisfield, Lenawee County.
THOMAS KNIGHT, St. Johns.
JEDD E. BLAKE, Ex-Superintendent, Michigan State Prison Farms, Jackson.
WILLIAM A. REED, President Jackson County Agricultural Society, Hanover.
WILLIAM H. NASH, Manager Gladwin County Farmers' Shipping Association.
FRANK LEONARD, Ex-County Treasurer Gladwin Co.
JOHN T. RORICK, Seneca, Lenawee County.

Acknowledging a Service

The editorial below appears in the Big Rapids Pioneer which is edited by Wells F. Harvey, formerly Washington correspondent of a group of Michigan newspapers:

To be politically wise this editorial may at first seem foolish. It is the province occasionally of a newspaper politically independent to speak editorially upon grounds other than those which appeal to first impressions or to the apparent immediate advantage. To be popular at first blush is one thing; to be sound is quite another.

The Pioneer is of the judgment that it would be downright ingratitude to let this primary campaign slip into history without a frank statement, coming from the personal knowledge of the writer, of the service rendered to the country by George A. Loud. During a considerable part of Mr. Loud's experience in congress the writer was a correspondent in Washington for newspapers in Michigan. It was his duty to follow congressional affairs and to report them. He knew many members of congress; he intimately knew the work of Michigan members of congress.

In those days almost everyone regarded George Loud as just a little batty about the navy. He talked navy and wrote navy and it may be believed that he dreamed navy much of the time. His greatest delight was to get an extra battleship, and when he helped to gather up the votes for Roosevelt's battleship programs, he was in his element. Nor did he neglect to look after colliers and all the other auxiliary craft which put vitality into the battle fleet.

It was a proud day for him when Roosevelt named a battleship "Michigan" because Mr. Loud had helped put the battleship program through the house.

In those times most of us did not take the navy as seriously as we take it now. Mr. Loud's membership on the naval committee and his service there were not looked upon as tremendously important for his district, and there was no indication that the navy would be called upon to be there with the punch. Occasionally some of us, including the writer, even made light of Mr. Loud's participation in the battle of Manila bay, which was on a revenue cutter rather than upon a battleship or cruiser. Mr. Loud was not a gifted speaker, lacking thus the opportunity to explain with full satisfaction the motives

which urged his course. And yet he received at Manila Bay the inspiration for his greatest usefulness.

And now it develops that Mr. Loud in those days had a clearer vision than those who gave him little heed. While most of us went blithely on our merry way, careless of the menace beyond the seas, Mr. Loud with little appreciation from the rest, was working away against the catastrophe. He knew as few of us knew, that a navy cannot be built while war is on; that battleships which constitute the bulwark of the fleet must be planned and constructed before even the diplomats catch the first rumblings of the coming storm.

The battleships which Mr. Loud, with little oratory and less commendation, was helping to make are now the first line of our defense against a fearful enemy. The colliers which he chiefly helped to get are supplying the needs of these huge engines of naval war. The swift destroyers are there because he helped put them there. Our boys are carried with safety across the dangerous waters because Mr. Loud shared the vision of Col. Roosevelt and the other few.

Under such circumstances The Pioneer does not hesitate to abandon political wisdom, if this be political folly. As this campaign approaches the end, we believe it to be just simple fairness to pause here and pay respect. Mr. Loud deserves our gratitude and he shall have it.

Mr. Loud is not happy away from Congressional duties and from a watchful interest in the navy. He is sixty-six years of age. His age would be against him if he were to be hired for ditching or log running, though he is not lacking in vitality, at that. But the job in congress is not for the physical athlete. It is for the man of vision and purpose and enthusiasm; the man who can hunt out his little corner in the great scheme of things, and can there plug away to work his vision into solid fact.

It were inconsistent with the tone of this statement to enter a plea for political support. That is a matter of individual judgment, and what is said here is said for Mr. Loud and against no other man. But as for us we consider it a plain duty and a real opportunity to acknowledge belatedly a conspicuous public service, which passed almost unnoticed when rendered, and which deserves the highest recognition today from a people who have reason now to appreciate.

(Political advertisement).

AMERICANS ASKED TO - LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further reduction.

Windsheed for Range.
The draft from an open door or window is often disastrous to the flame of an open gas burner. A windsheed may be quickly made by slipping two clothespins, heads down, into the grating of the stove top and placing in them a piece of heavy cardboard or even a folded newspaper. By saving the openings deeper the shield will be brought closer to the base, making it still more effective.

Marine's Sun's Rays.
"An experimenter in the Naval College of Science in Toronto claims that he has found a way to harness the sun's heat to industrial tasks of almost any nature. For instance, by his experiments with mirror combinations he has focused reflected rays so as to melt a bar of lead at a temperature below freezing to a depth of one and a half inches in 48 seconds.

reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation.
The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar.

Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

LAYING OF A GHOST

By EVELINA RASBURY.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Press yoh organdle! Lawsy mussie, after de 'perience I had las' night, here you comes a wantin' er organdle prested! How's mever you set under de shade out in de yard, an' I'll press it—bein' it's you."

"Honey, I seen er sight las' night as war calkerlated to make me hate de vanities uv dis yere sin-soaked worl'. I've hearn uv spirits what sneaked 'round an' showed deyselfes to lone pussions; but, chile, las' night mor'n a hundred uv us saw de ghos' uv Pan't'er graveyard."

"You 'member I tole you Canaan ch'ch had a new elder dis year? Well, he sho am a fine lookin' man, an' de sisters, day am as one voice 'claimin' him a good servant in de moral vineyard."

"About de time de elder, Brother Jones, come to us, Sister Judy Manion's time war out on de farm whar she war sent fer usin' 'fane language in de temple; an' hein' m'ity 'ligious, she come right up to de front an' 'pologized to de ch'ch, to de deacons, an' to everybody fer castin' shame on de Shepherd's flock. We insisted ober de matter, an' 'dided to fergib her back-sliddin' an' took her back in de busum uv de congregashun."

"Her an' dat good-fer-nothin' gal o' hern, Pearl, got a house 'bout a mile frum de ch'ch, an' she want to milk fer de cause. She worked 'early' an' late, an' was wurst more de pillar of de ch'ch. 'Oose such 'yotion couldn' 'scape de preacher's eye, an' he war purty often 'round dar helpin' Sis Judy wid de work, an' tryin' to 'suade Pearl to waik in de narrest part."

"How's mever, we did'n' fine out tell week 'fore las' dat in his real he war thinkin' uv mahyn' Pearl to save her. Dat scanlin' 'cedin' call'd fer er ch'ch meetin'. So we jes' up an' tole de brudder we war'n' gwine had him jine in matrimony wid er sinner, givin' scandal to de ch'ch. Sis Judy cried tears as she 'splained, while Pearl was her-chille she war'n' fit to hol' up de reputation uv a elder in de ch'ch."

"Brer Jones he looked at de Imperdent, good-lookin' gal an' asked: 'Spose she jine de fole, howcome we can't mahy den?'"

"Sis Judy's patience was 'bout 'nusted, so she ups an' tells how Pearl done jine de ch'ch four summers 'an' runnin'—day jes' war'n' no 'ligion in her. Pearl flew up at dat, an' said as how she ain't got no huaken in de pan like some folks presen' had. Ky'body knowed she 'luded to her mammy, an' she looked so vigorous wid her scaplin' eyes, de elder jes' got ober his 'fustation, an' said he war willin' to be guided by de flock's wishes. De ch'ch chosen Judy, as a more suitable helpmeet fer de elder dan a sinner 'oman. De elder gleated Judy 'bout an' de nex' day we hearn uv de 'brackin' weddin'."

"Judy was fer er ch'ch weddin'."

but de elder was obstinat an' said he didn't want no rival 'traction to de big meetin' he was 'ductin'. So we all fetched up at Canaan an' dat elder sho did 'vort an' preach one o' dem powerful fine an' 'vinin' sermons. Den, jus some twenty odd members, an' among 'em Sis Judy got happy in a good 'scavin' way, an' sung up her han's an' started:

"High up in heaven,

High up in heaven,

Asittin' on de bench wid Jesus,

dar was one of de best-dressed shout-

ens you ever heerd in yoh born days.

It sho was a gran' time. Som'e'ra 'bout

midnight he dismissed de crowd wid

er blessin', an' tole um him an' Sis

Judy Manion gwine er bein' broke he

spectrally 'vited dem to foller de

Scriptural 'junction a' jine han's in de

holy ban of wedlock, an' de meetin'

form in a 'cession, two an' two, march

down de road to Sis Manion's house,

whar de knot would be tied.

"Dat ole man Able started, 'Hark

from de tom,' 'cause it's all de chune

he know, an' ev'rybody took et up but

me, an' de dark ole swamp on de lef

ring wid de music. Abbe-once it pop!

luto my maid dat we got to pass Pan't'er

graveyard."

"All uv er suddin' de 'cession sto!

stone still, de singin' dryin' in ter sing-

ers' necks; den 'rose de awfulest

serogchin' you ever heerd in all yoh

born days. I looked an' so help me

God, dar in a strange light de spirit

uv a man an' de spirit uv a pan't'er; er

pan't'er tarin' de man's neck, an' de

man stickin' his knife in de pan't'er's

side, jist like I'd hearn tell uv as how

de graveyard got its name.

"I cotched my bref an' tried to run

wid Judge an' de balance, but sumpun

got wrong wid my laigs an' I couldn'

move, an' dar I stood wid dem two

awful spirits er facin' me. Abbe-once

sumpun sugged in my frent, an' de

foam comed'er runnin' frum my mouth,

an' down in de middle uv de road I

fell. I don't know how long I lay dar,

but when I come to de high sheriff

was standin' by puttin' his cuffs on a

black man, an' dar he tas' uv whiskey

in my mou'. I thought my time had

come, an' I fell to prayin' out loud

when de sheriff he say, 'Shet up you

fool. 's laid de gos', 'twant no gos'

nobow; twas jes dis 'scaped convic',

Henry Manion, and Pearl t'ryin' to

asper Judy often mahyn' de preach-

er."

"But I knowed what my old eyes

had seed, so I kep' on a prayin'. Dey

bring me home, an' I been prayin' ever

since."

"Here's yoh organdle. Thank you

fer de quarter, but I won't be here

long to need yoh quarters. Is had my

warmin'."

Value Friendship.
Friendship is too precious, it is too

real to be lightly thrown away. The

time will come, no matter how many

acquaintances you may have, when

your heart will turn to that deeper

relationship, and when nothing can take

the place of that voice you know and

the touch of that hand that has shaped

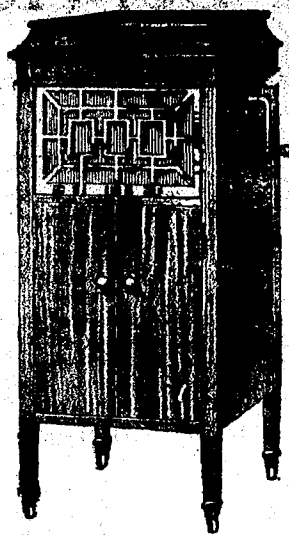
your so many times. But it has been

deliberately given up that friendship,

can you expect to call it back to you

at your wish?

The Brunswick



Plays
All
Records

Prices
\$32.50
to \$180

For clearness and richness of tone are the wonder of the age. And its powerful, quiet-running motor is unexcelled. The combined features of the BRUNSWICK make it the greatest of all phonographs.

We are agents for these machines in Northern Michigan and have now in stock machines ranging in price from \$75 to \$155. Our demonstration room is over our store where you are welcome to call at any time.

WE HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT OF
PATHE RECORDS ON SALE

Central Drug Store

A. C. OLSON, Prop'r.
PHONE NUMBER ONE



Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year 2.00

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

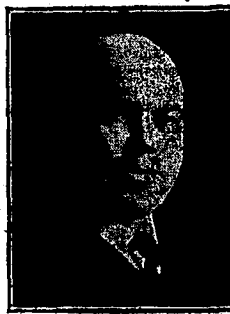
GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 22



United in the
Service of our
Country.

About nine miles north of Grayling there is a beautiful stretch of hard wood. Through this piece of timber there is a splendid road running, making it one of the most beautiful drives in this part of the country. The woods are very picturesque and form a really wonderful picture. Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Mrs. Frank Michelson conceived the idea of taking some of their friends to this spot for a picnic. Accordingly they invited a number of ladies to meet them there Saturday. The day was ideal and the ladies were in the best of spirits. A splendid picnic dinner was served by the hostesses at noon and the way the guests partook showed that the trip had whittened their appetites. The outing was a great success and very much enjoyed by everyone present.

Congressman Currie has established an enviable reputation as a statesman and challenged the attention of the President and Attorney General in his efforts to suppress disloyalty.



Congressman Currie in the interests of public policy introduced the bill preventing members of advisory commissions from recommending contracts between the corporations in which they were interested and the government.

Gilbert A. Currie for CONGRESS

His Record Entitles Him to Second Term

This advertisement is inserted by friends of Congressman Currie who feel that in view of his splendid record, he should not have been opposed for a second term.

CONGRESSMAN CURRIE is a conscientious student of national affairs.

CONGRESSMAN CURRIE has voiced TRUE AMERICANISM on the floors of Congress.

To get first hand information on the great problems of war, Congressman Currie went to France.

People everywhere attest to Congressman Currie's splendid, efficient and courageous representation.

CONGRESSMAN CURRIE has not mentioned politics and it should be unnecessary.

Thousands who have heard Congressman Currie speak during his recent visit to Michigan know that he understands his nation's needs.

In all fairness let us renominate CONGRESSMAN CURRIE at the Primaries Tuesday, Aug. 27th

For a Second Term

(Political advertisement).



With Our Soldier Boys At the Various Camps

Great Lakes, Ill.
August 4, 1918.

Dear brother Byron:

Well by I guess I have written to every one but you and Oscar, so I will get busy and do it now. Today is Sunday and we have five and one half hours off this afternoon. I passed my examination OK in Detroit and left there for here Thursday at eight o'clock a. m. and got here at 5:30 p. m. This is about 40 miles up the lake from Chicago. When we got here they took us around and we got our tick and our blankets and two towels. The next day they took us down for our uniforms, and talk about getting clothes in a hurry, we sure did. They gave us two sacks, one of them was like our beet pulp sack; it is called a seaman's bag. That is what we keep our clothes in. The other one was a big bag. We all lined up 200 in all and passed along and the clothes were thrown into the big bag. Sometimes they hit the bag and sometimes they hit you in the face, or fell to the floor.

We each received the following: 2 blue suits, 2 white suits, 2 suits summer underwear, 2 suits winter underwear, 1 pair shoes, 4 pair socks, 18 handkerchiefs, 1 tie, 1 pair leggings, 2 white hats, one blue hat, 2 towels, 2 blankets, 1 bar soap, 3 spoons toothbrush, 1 dozen buttons, 1 clothes brush, 1 pea coat, that is a short heavy overcoat for cold weather; 1 jackknife, 1 comb, and 1 handy bag. So you see by we are well fitted for clothes. We are all in white uniforms now.

We are in detention or quarantine for 21 days; we get a vaccination in the left arm and three shots in the right arm; I have got all but two shots. I think they will ship us to some port or either coast when we get out of quarantine here, as we are all firemen and they need them bad. There are 43,000 men here in all and we can see them marching in ranks miles long. We were all taken out and lined up to represent a Belgium flag yesterday and had our pictures taken. I like it fine here and am perfectly contented.

You ought to see us when we line up for "chow", that is our meals; the lines are about a quarter of a mile long; of course it is just a few companies together; we have to wait our turn, then when we get to the dish box we get our dishes, consisting of knife, fork, spoon, cup and oval dish with a cover on it. Then we line up and they throw the stuff all in together and away we go to it. Each man washes his own dishes. Then we have to line up again to sterilize them. Guess I have told you all I can about the navy life.

We went to a vaudeville the other night; they came out from Chicago and donated their services.

We all went to church this morning, we are obliged to go. We sleep three to a tent on spring cots. There are boys here from all over the United States, mostly from the south. We can't smoke cigarettes, chew gum or

chew tobacco while in detention. If we are caught throwing down a match any place they make us pick up all they can find. We have to scrub our tent decks every morning. We can't smoke only at certain hours, then we have to get into the streets. We get up at 5:00 in the morning and roll in at nine at night. I was on guard duty yesterday the first time. Our tents are guarded at all times and order kept. Every man gets a shot at it, two hours at a time.

Good bye,

Your loving brother,
Espa.

Address:
C. E. Barber,
Great Lakes, Ill.
Old Detention Camp.
Co. 477, R. 14, U. S. N., R. N.

France, July 2, 1918.

Dear mother and father:

I am still alive and enjoying the best of health. I have been on the firing line or front several times, and had that peculiar (sensation or feeling) of hearing shrapnel and shells bursting so close to me that I wanted to crawl into a knot hole to keep from getting hit. But the Lord is with me at all times I believe, so there is no danger. How are all of you; write to me and let me know how you are feeling. We now are back of the lines resting. When we are fighting we must work night and day and a person is real tired in mind and body in a short time. But we did not come over here for a pleasure trip so we can't expect to have it easy. I hope that this war will soon be over so us boys can come back to the United States and home once more.

I haven't any more news but wish to say that it has been about one year that I have been in the service; it will be a year the fourth of July. I thank the Lord for his kindness in sparing mine and your lives. Is father over his sickness yet? I hope that he is. I would write a lot but my pen isn't very good so will close for this time. From your son and soldier boy, somewhere in France.

Private Glenn A. Wilcox,
Bat. C. 19th Regt. F. A.
A. E. F. A. P. O. 734.

Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.
Aug. 12, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I just arrived from Cuba. I had a dandy trip through the West Indies. It took six real short weeks to visit the island of the Caribbean Sea but it was wonderful.

Since I saw you last I have seen Boston Mass., New York, N. Y., Norfolk, Va., Quantico, Va., Philadelphia Penn., Charleston, S. C., Key West, Florida; and these Islands, San Salvador, Cuba, Port Rico, Haiti; from Haiti I went to New Orleans and from there here. I expect to be here for some time. How long I do not know. I was talking with the Colonel this morning and by chance I asked him how long he expected to stay here and for an answer he said, "Ten days or ten months and most likely the latter." I hope he is wrong. I want to get "across" before the war is over. Every one of the fellows in the 9th Regt., (to which I belong) have served over a year and they are crazy to go over. We class ourselves as the best fitted and prepared to fight on this side of the Atlantic. Every member of the regiment is a qualified marksman with 7 to 10 months service in the West Indies with the exception of 5 of us who just joined the regiment two months ago. We five are Pharmacists' mates from five scattered states, one fellow is from Portland, Oregon, one from Dallas, Texas, one from Providence, R. I., one from Charleston, S. C.; and 1 from Michigan.

Life in the Marine Corps is harder than that of the army or navy. We have to do twice as much work in the same time given the Sammys or Jackies.

In San Domingo we had the name "Bull Dogs" but here we are called "Leather-necks" so don't forget my name from now on. I'm not a "Jackie" but a "Leather-neck."

Write real often and send me the Avalanche. (I just received my mail wait a minute.) Today is the first time in 11 weeks that I received any mail and there are 57 letters, 3 cards, 2 bundles of papers and 1 box of (spoiled) cakes and candy.

You'll have to pardon me I'm going to close this and look my mail over.

Good bye for now,

Your Loving Son and Brother,
Louie.
L. Joseph.
Galveston Texas.
Medical Hdq. 9th Reg. A. S. M. C.
Ft. Crockett.

Aug. 16, 1918.

To the People of Crawford Co.

Dear Friends:

As I suppose there are certain friends in Grayling that would like to know my whereabouts I am sending these few lines to the Grayling paper to let them know that our bunch of 450 mechanics were divided into 2 Co. and Co. A. went to Camp Grant, Ill., and Co. B. to Camp Cody, New Mexico, as it happened I was detailed to Co. B. and now am in Cody, New Mex. co. enjoying the hot weather and the dusty sand of this country. We surely had a great ride to get here as we traveled 2100 miles in 3 days or 700 miles per day making an average of about 30 miles per hour besides stopping in

many places to eat. So you can see we made great time.

I understand that there were so many people in Grayling wondering how I could get home so often but I am sure that they will not have to worry about it any more as I think I am far enough away now that it will be impossible.

I am now here and like it fine but don't expect to stay here long so if there is any who care to write to me either personal or on business or through friendship I will be glad to answer. Hoping these few lines will find all the people of Crawford Co. O. K. I will close.

Yours Truly,
Anthony Nelson,
Camp Cody, New Mexico.
Contact Division.

S. S. Meade,
170 Borden St., Boston, Mass.
Mr. T. Hanson,
Grayling, Mich.

I know you have heard from the army and navy. I don't know whether you have heard from the Merchant Marines. I have been here almost a week now and it is great, they sure do feed you good and they don't work you hard either. I have gone in for a Steward as I have been one before. The Y. M. C. A. do great work and wait on you hand and foot they have a canteen and sell at almost cost price. We have moving pictures nearly every night and singing and dancing the Y gets it all up. I hope all the people are well.

I am Yours Truly,
Thomas South,
formerly of Grayling.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOUND—A small gold cross. Owner may have same by applying to Mrs. Esbern Olson.

WORK WANTED—Young girl wants place to work for her board so as to attend school in Grayling. Anyone interested write box 156, Grayling, right away.

STRAYED—A black and white pig, six weeks old. Finder please notify Lars Rasmussen, Phone 353.

LOST—Yesterday morning, a dark brown coat out of wagon, on Portage lake road from Military reservation. In one pocket was an account book containing a bank note for \$8. Finder please leave at Company store Grayling for B. Joslin.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 971. tr

FOR RENT—Well established boarding and rooming house. Good location, and well patronized. Lease of present renter expires August 15 and a change must be made at this time. Inquire promptly or Phone 832.

Mrs. Mary Knight, Grayling.

ROOMS WANTED—Unfurnished, for light housekeeping, in Grayling. Address Mrs. Florence Nichols, Roscommon, Mich.

FOR SALE—1917 model Ford car, fully equipped, Fisher starter, "Minut" wheels; two tops limousine and summer; good running order. Do not need car so wish to sell at once. For particulars address Miss I. G. Rosevear, Grayling, Mich. 8-15-3

LOST—Gold watch, South Bend, open face, fauzy dial. Lost Sunday Aug. 11 somewhere between Burke's garage in Grayling and Frederic. Finder please notify Clarence Feldhauser, Grayling or Avalanche office. 8-15-3

FOR SALE—Modern house, seven rooms and bath. Steam furnace and lights. Inquire of Mrs. T. W. Hanson.

FOR SALE—Six lots in Roffee's addition, 17. Will offer the lots at \$35 per lot. Inquire of Mrs. Rosa Joseph. 8-8-3

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1918 model, good as new. Bargain to quick buyers. C. F. Underhill. Lovells, Mich.

FINE BUILDING lots for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjotz. 4-11-1f

From Spruce to Gout.

If you mention any ailment, from Spruce to Gout, everyone has a favorite remedy to recommend. In nearly every instance the pet remedy is one of Dr. Humphreys' System of Medicine. If you are an exception, and want to learn, write for Dr. Humphreys' Medical Manual, mailed free. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William St., New York. Adv.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh medicine is taken internally, and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75 cents.

Girls' Dresses

IN ALL SIZES

We have a large number of girls' dresses in a number of sizes. These are all well made and we will sell them cheaper than you can buy the material that is in them.

Ladies' Wrappers and Dresses

A lady can still get her a full dress for \$1.00. These are all of good material and are well made. They will make good house wrappers and dresses.

PHONE TWENTY-ONE

SALLING,
HANSON CO.

Established 1878



Model Bread

and High-Grade Pastries

"Better Than Mother Made"

All baked goods made in accordance with the requirements of the Food Administrator.

Model Bakery THOS. CASSIDY,
Proprietor

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

PETERSEN'S GROCERY

EVERYTHING CLEAN
AND SANITARY

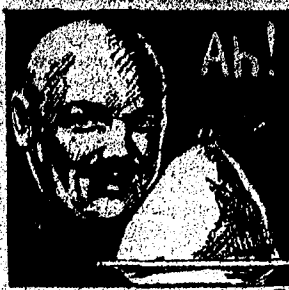
We Specialize on High-Grade
COFFEES and TEAS

PIONEERS IN BUSINESS
MODERN IN METHODS

H. Petersen,
GROCER
Phone No. 28

Advertising Space in this
Paper is a Good
Buy for any Business Man

Everybody Likes Our Ice Cream



Father likes it just as well as mother and the kiddies because it has that different pleasing taste—the taste that tells that it is made from pure, rich, wholesome cream and the finest fresh fruit flavors. Ice cream is no longer a luxury—it's a daily food—it has more real food value than most of the food we are now eating—why not have it every night as a dessert?

Order it today and see that it comes from us—ours is the Tissue Building Pure Food Kind.

A. M. LEWIS,
Your Druggist Phone 18
Our Ice Cream Sodas are Delicious



Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 22

O-Cedar Oil, the excellent floor oil in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

Sorenson Bros.

Mysterious contest at the Pastime roller rink Monday night August 26. Three cash prizes.

Miss Ruth Woodruff is the guest of Miss Blanche Hodge of Battle Creek for a few days.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott and children of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

School commences soon. Make sure there is no eye-strain by having an expert examination by Hathaway, and if needed glasses fitted.

Mrs. Anna Canfield of Detroit is visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. C. A. Canfield. Miss Canfield was formerly a Grayling lady.

Miss Dora Sauve, who has been spending a number of weeks here, the guest of Miss Arvilla Tetu, returned to her home in Bay City Saturday.

The "Freckles" company that was at Temple theatre last week Thursday night, gave a very satisfactory performance. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Charles O. McCullough and daughter Miss Ruth, returned Monday from Wolverine where they had been visiting Mrs. J. McCain. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. Cameron.

Emil Hanson returned to Detroit Sunday night to resume his duties in the Division Superintendent's office of the M. C. R. R. after a two weeks' vacation here. Mrs. Hanson and children, who spent Monday in Roscommon returned to Detroit yesterday.

A new shipment of Cornell wall board just received in the six foot lengths.

Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. Nicholas Schjotz entertained a number of ladies at her home Saturday afternoon, the guests of honor being her cousins, Mrs. Emil Hanson and Mrs. S. Phillips, Jr., of Detroit who with their families have been visiting here for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Andrew Smith held the highest score in playing "500." The guests enjoyed a very delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Newest Style

SHELL FRAME GLASSES

Conspicuous? Yes, but very popular and distinguishing.

Light, not easily broken, comfortable and very satisfactory.

Our assortment is large, the prices reasonable and—

We're here to show them

C. J. HATHAWAY

Optometrist Phone 1273 Jeweler

Registered under Michigan's Optometry Law by Examination

THE BURTON HOUSE RESTAURANT

Having added a restaurant to our place of business, in connection with our soft drink parlor, we respectfully invite the public to come here for their lunches and short order meals.

SERVICE CLEANLINESS QUALITY

FRANK LAMOTTE, Proprietor

Village taxes are now due. They are payable at the Bank of Grayling.

We have a good grade of interior paint to sell at \$9.25 per gallon. Sorenson Bros.

Mrs. Harry A. Pond returned Friday from a few weeks' visit in Detroit.

Orders for coal for the City Coal Yards may be left with the Grayling Telephone company.

Joseph Hale of Gaylord spent Sunday with his wife and baby here, at the home of A. L. Clutts.

Mrs. George Larson is expected to return home tomorrow, after spending a few days in Detroit.

Miss Kathryn Clark returned Saturday from a pleasant outing at Lake Orion. She was gone for a month.

George Gross of Detroit arrived here Sunday for a week's visit with his parents and former Grayling friends.

Miss Lillian Landsberg is home from Detroit for an indefinite stay at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg.

Masters Melvin and Orval Lamont of Bay City are visiting their grand mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, and other relatives in the city.

Justice Wm. McCullough is ill at his home on Cedar street. His attending physician says that he is having hemorrhages of the brain.

Mrs. Alfred Chambe and son Frederick of Detroit are guests of Mrs. L. C. Garrison of Bay City, who is occupying the Bond cottage at Lake Margrethe.

A. R. Hathaway and son Earl of Hunters Creek are guests at the home of the former's brother C. J. Hathaway and family. They arrived last Saturday.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if the rag weeds about town were cut down. They are not only unsightly but unhealthy as well. Some of the side streets are full of them.

Mrs. Spencer Melstrup and children of Lansing, who is visiting her relatives here, returned Monday from a few days spent in Standish, the guests of Mrs. H. Pomeroy.

Miss Belle Maxson resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Drs. Insley & Keyport offices and left last week for Detroit. Miss Esther Peterson is the new book-keeper.

Rugs will soon be a scarce article. We just received 30 new 9x12 rugs, which are now on display. Prices are reasonable. We advise you to call early if you need new rugs.

Sorenson Bros.

The boys of the next draft will leave here Monday afternoon, August 26, at 2:25 p. m. No definite arrangements have been made for as yet for a farewell meeting, but no doubt there will be one.

Guy Peterson has resigned as clerk at the Olaf Sorenson & Son's store, and accepted a position as assistant valuation engineer for the Michigan Central Railroad company. He will begin his new work Monday.

Rudolph Danicek of Chicago, who owns a farm in the vicinity of Beaver Creek township, was in the city the fore part of the week, looking after his interests. He and his family resided in Beaver Creek for a couple of years.

The proposed official visit of members of the Bay City Board of Commerce that was to have been on August 28, has been temporarily postponed. President Westover and Secretary McCabe of the Bay City board positively assure us that they will be here some time next month and will let us know plenty of time in advance of the date.

Mayor T. W. Hanson has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the State association of the Y. M. C. A. Accompanying his appointment are instructions to meet in session in Lansing August 22, to aid in arranging the next army and navy "Y" campaign which will take place the latter part of October.

John W. Garrison finished his summer's outing at his cottage at Lake Margrethe Tuesday and returned to his home in Columbus, Ohio to resume his work as a railway conductor. Mrs. Garrison and a few guests will remain at the cottage for a few weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg have been enjoying the visits of several guests recently. B. Cohen, Forden and Chas. Litman and wife of Detroit, arrived here Sunday morning and returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Cohen and son had been here a couple of weeks as guests of Mrs. Landsberg. Also Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levine and daughter of the Soo were guests at the Landsberg home Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. M. Morfit was hostess to a number of lady friends at a knitting party, in honor of her mother Mrs. Mistor of Baltimore. There were about 25 ladies present and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Guests from out of town were Mrs. D. T. Peterson and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Toledo; Mrs. Frank Michelson and Mrs. James Hartwick of Detroit; Mrs. Carl Michelson of Mason; Mrs. Wolf of Chicago and Miss Hearst of

Little Clara Stellens, the year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash passed away very suddenly Wednesday of last week in Flint. The mother and baby were visiting relatives in that city when the baby was taken ill, and it died the following day at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Winslow. The remains were brot to Grayling and the funeral was held at St. Mary's church Saturday morning. Rev. Fr. Riess conducting the same. Besides the parents the little one is survived by two brothers and five sisters—Edore in France, Mrs. J. M. Fogelonger and Mrs. H. Christensen, of Flint, and Agnes, Alice, Dorothy, and Henry at home.

Mrs. Fogelonger and Mrs. Fred Winslow of Flint, came to attend the funeral.

CITIZENS ASK GOVERNMENT TO ESTABLISH POSTAL ROUTE

Would Benefit T-Town, Portage Lake, Beaver Creek and Du Pont Avenue Residents.

A new rural free delivery mail route, running from Grayling to T-Town, Portage Lake, Beaver Creek, DuPont avenue and back to Grayling, is the next thing on the program for Crawford county. A route of thirty miles distance, has been carefully mapped out, which also covers eight miles of the proposed trunk line highway between Grayling and Roscommon, for the building of which application has been made to the State Highway department, under the federal aid act, and which said act requires that eighty per cent of the distance of said road is to be covered by a mail route. A carefully prepared petition, signed by fully 100 patrons, all picked up along the route, was prepared, to which was attached a complete map of the route, the required certificate from the postmaster of Grayling with his recommendations, a copy of a resolution by the Board of supervisors asking for the establishment of said route, a strong request from the county war board with their recommendation, have all been forwarded to Congressman Gilbert A. Currie at Washington. Mr. Currie will personally present the matter to Postmaster Gen. Burleson and action thereupon may be expected any day. All the large amount of preliminary detail work of selecting the route getting the signers to the petition and finally completing the papers to conform with the regulations of the postal department, and their final forwarding was all done by Register of Deeds John J. Niederer. He worked faithfully during his spare time for months on the problem and the final work was completed last Monday, and forwarded to Mr. Currie Tuesday. We feel certain that Mr. Niederer's efforts will be appreciated, especially by the people living along the proposed mail route, and also others for the big money saving to the taxpayers for the financial aid that will come from the government in the construction of postal roads. Here's hoping the proposition will go thru speedily.

Mayo-Lovely Wedding.

St. Mary's church was the scene of a simple but impressive ceremony, Monday morning, when Miss Rose Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayo become the bride of Mr. Oliver Lovely, son of Mrs. Peter Lovely of this city. Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 7:30 o'clock. The bride looked very pretty in white messaline and Georgette crepe, with dainty pearl bead trimming. Her veil was of marquisette, and was held in place about her head with white pearl beads. Misses Emma and Agnes Mayo, both sisters of the bride acted as maid of honor and bridesmaids respectively and were dressed in white Georgette crepe and taffeta. The other attendants were Mr. Walter LaMotte and Mr. Leon LaMotte.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the members of the wedding party and close relatives. Mrs. Theodore Gendron, sister of the groom gave a dinner party for the bridal pair at her home at noon. The table for this affair was prettily adorned with bouquets of roses and foliage. In the evening a dancing party was given at the Johnson dance hall, to which all relatives and a few friends were invited, and which was most heartily enjoyed by all present.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts as well as the best wishes of their many friends. They have already gone to house-keeping in the residence on the South side formerly occupied by Mrs. Arthur.

Nevertheless We Love It.

A newspaper exchange gives the definition of an automobile. "The automobile is a large iron and rubber contrivance for transforming gasoline into speed, luxury, excitement and obituaries. It consists of a handsome leather upholstered carriage body mounted on fat rubber tired wheels and containing a gizzard full of machinery suffering from various ailments. It has run over one hundred and ten thousand people. It can transport seven people from the front porch to the police station, the bankruptcy court or the golden gate in less time than any other known method."

NEXT CONTINGENT CALLED FOR SERVICE WEEK OF AUG. 26.

The next list of men called for service are to report to the Draft board during the five day period beginning August 26. They will be sent to Camp Custer and are as follows:

Mikel Kehl.
Orla A. Hayner.
Lewis Beach.
Frank S. Harrington.
Edward C. King.
Bert Drinkwine.
William Jensen.

Alernates.
Clarence Earl Lytle.
Edward Hollingsworth.
John E. Deckrow.

To Improve Your Digestion.

"For years my digestion was so poor that I could only eat the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a year ago when I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and got a bottle of them did I find the right treatment. Since taking them my digestion is fine." Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa.

Our Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

Guaranteed Suits for Boys

School days will be here very soon. Get your boy a Best-Ever Suit; they are the most serviceable clothes for hard wear you can get.



Schoenberg Brothers-Makers-Chicago

We are showing the new fall models in serges, fancy mixtures and corduroys, also an all wool officers' Khaki.

Boys' Knee Pants, fancy mixtures and corduroys—

85c to \$1.75

Boys' Blouses—

50c and 75c



THE BLANKET SEASON IS NOW HERE

We are placing on sale for the next ten days 200 pairs cotton and wool blankets and 50 comforters. We placed an order for these last March and since then they have in many instances advanced one-half. We urge you to get what you need for this winter during this sale. Later on they will be higher and very scarce.

Crib Blankets—
75c and \$1.00

Cotton Blankets—
\$2.50, 2.75, 4.00, \$5.50

Woolnap Blankets—**\$5.00**

Wool Blankets—**\$10.00**

Bath-robe Blankets, large size—
\$6.00 and \$6.50

Comforters

Full bed size—

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Grayling Mercantile Co. Inc.

SERVICE

Phone 1251

QUALITY



NOTICE.

The City Coal Yard will be continued under management of Harry Hill. Orders placed for hard coal will be delivered as per official blanks on file. Those wishing soft coal will kindly place order or renewal of order with Harry Hill or call 713.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN—The Cost is Small.



8 Big Features of the Way Sagless Spring

make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

1. Supreme sleeping comfort.
2. Perfect restfulness.
3. Absolutely sagless—guaranteed for 25 years.
4. Does not roll occupants toward the center.
5. Noiseless.
6. Sanitary—all metal.
7. Cannot tear bedclothes.
8. Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the siderails of the bed.

30 Nights To Prove Them

We'll send a Way Sagless Spring to your home and let you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you'll keep it or not. If you can't sleep with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

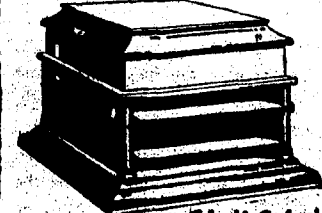
Columbia Grafonola and Records



Send Some Records to Your Soldiers

Every time you buy new records send your old ones to the soldiers. It's a good way to keep your records up-to-date—and at the same time do a good turn to the boys in khaki.

We have an excellent line of small portable Grafonolas, too. Just the thing for camp music. We will be glad to pack and ship either Grafonolas or Records for you.



Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Avalanche Want Ads Bring Good Results



Packers' Costs and Profits

How much do you think it costs—

1. To dress beef, cure hides, and prepare all the numerous by-products?
2. To cool the meat for two or three days before shipment?
3. To freight it to all parts of the country in special refrigerator cars, iced daily?
4. To carry it in hundreds of branch houses, each with its refrigerating plant?
5. And to deliver it to the retailer—sweet and fresh—in less than two weeks after dressing?

Swift & Company did all this for you in 1917 at an expense of less than 2½ cents per pound of beef sold, including an average profit of ¼ of a cent a pound.

Figure for yourself how little effect this cost and profit had on prices you paid for beefsteak.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Col. Loud in the Spanish War.

There for Business

George A. Loud played no sightseer's part in the battle of Manila bay. He was there for business. He was on the McCulloch when Dewey braved the mines and vanquished the Spanish fleet. Loud had charge of an ammunition magazine. The shots fell around, and they were not aimed at the other fellow. They were aimed at Loud, because Loud was part of the main show.

Loud caught a vision on that day. To him the navy came to mean the strong right arm of Liberty. From that day his energies were devoted to strengthening the navy. For twelve years as a member of congress he served his country unwaveringly as a leading advocate of a navy with a punch. He voted for just as many battleships as there was the slightest hope of getting. He fought for torpedo boats, and destroyers and cruisers. He fathered the collier fleet. No member of congress in recent years has a straighter stronger record for an adequate navy than Loud. We can thank him only a little less than the farsighted Roosevelt for a fleet which was on its toes and away when the great war broke on the United States.

Loud belongs in congress. He is a naval specialist, an enthusiast in naval preparation. His talents and interest can be utilized to the great good of our country. He will stand for no soft peace, no weakening of the military and naval arm until permanent world peace is assured by something more than "scraps of paper."

Loud deserves your backing on other grounds. He is a real son of Michigan. He has chained and scaled; one winter he handled a dray for Billy Dolson. He bossed logging camps and saw mills. He helped get back from the Spanish war the weak and sick boys of Michigan. You will do yourself and the district and the state and the nation a good turn by supporting

Loud for Congress

(Political advertisement.)

One Year of Food Administration



The Food Administration by permission of the White House makes public the following letter, written by Mr. Hoover to the President:

11 July, 1918.

Dear Mr. President:

It is now possible to summarize the shipments of foodstuffs from the United States to the Allied countries during the fiscal year just closed—practically the last harvest year. These amounts include all shipments to Allied countries for their and our armies, the civilian population, the Belgian Relief and Red Cross. The figures indicate the measure of effort of the American people in support of Allied food supplies.

The total value of these food shipments which were in the main purchased through, or with the collaboration of, the Food Administration, amount to, roundly, \$1,400,000,000 during the fiscal year.

The shipments of meats and fats (includes meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year	
1916-17	2,166,500,000 lbs.
Fiscal year	
1917-18	2,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase 844,600,000 lbs.

Meat Exports

Our slaughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before and particularly in hogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by our farmers. The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1,266,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereal and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels, our shipments to Allied destinations have been—

Fiscal year	
1916-17	259,900,000 bushels
Fiscal year	
1917-18	340,800,000 bushels

Increase 80,900,000 bushels



HOOVER



WILSON

Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were, wheat 131,000,000 bushels, and of rye 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,000 bushels.

Grain Shipments

The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 were, wheat 135,100,000 bushels and rye 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition, some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be, therefore, about 141,000,000 bushels, or a total of 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent upon us and we have received some imports from other quarters. A large part of the other cereals exported have also gone into war bread.

It is interesting to note that since the urgent request of the Allied Food Controllers early in the year for a further shipment of 75,000,000 bushels from our 1917 wheat than originally planned, we shall have shipped to Europe or have en route, nearly 85,000,000 bushels. At the time of this request our surplus was already more than exhausted. This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal

consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf. This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports, only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own wheat bread.

These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat but also, the corn failed to mature properly and our corn is our dominant crop. We calculate that the total nutritional production of the country for the fiscal year just closed was between 7 per cent and 9 per cent below the average of the three previous years, our nutritional surplus for export in those years being about the same amount as the shrinkage last year. Therefore the consumption and waste in food have been greatly reduced in every direction during the year.

I am sure that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the northern hemisphere all of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming harvest not only with health and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardships. The European Allies have been compelled to sacrifice more than our own people but we have not failed to land every month the last water. Our contribution to this end, could not have been accomplished without effort and sacrifice and it is a matter for further satisfaction that it has been accomplished voluntarily and individually. It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER

FLOUNDERING

By F. LANCASTER.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

A silence had fallen upon the chattering group. The incessant talker was furtively watching Miss Lou out of the corner of his eye. He fancied that in repose her face was beginning to have a wistful look and the fancy pleased him. But in an instant that subtle something which rings through our inmost life had flung out its danger signals. Miss Lou started into consciousness.

"I understand that the mullet were so thick last night it was impossible to flounder in the gulf," she said, catching mental outposts.

"Who wants to flounder in that gulf?" said the man from up the country, springing to a seat on the veranda and facing Miss Lou with a surprised expression.

"Why anyone who wishes to go floundering," replied Miss Lou, politely. "So, I should have imagined," he responded dryly. "They could not find a much better place to flounder in unless it was a 'Slough of Despond.' Do many indulge?"

"Oh, a lot of people."

"What for?"

"For pleasure or profit; sometimes both."

"Oh, you mean bathing!"

"I suppose a good deal of bathing is done—incidentally."

"Incidentally?"

"Why, yes. You are obliged to get more or less wet if you go floundering in the gulf."

"That appears probable, especially if the gulf happened to have water in it."

A surge of suppressed merriment swept over the group upon the gallery. Miss Lou adjusted her gold-rimmed glasses and looked with ominous quietude at the perplexed individual who had been asking questions.

"Don't you know what a flounder is?" she asked severely.

"Certainly. It's an awkward effort made to escape from an uncomfortable situation."

"That may be true of the interior. On the coast, a flounder is a thin, flat fish that swims broadside through the water and has both of its eyes on the same side. The method of capturing it by means of a spear is called 'floundering.'"

"Oh! And is it good sport?"

"It is about as hard work as dancing and as big a bore as a theater."

"If it is no worse than that I should like to try it. How is it done?"

"You dress yourself in clothes that you expect never to use again, take a spear and a basket, wade in with the crowd and follow the torch bearer. Whenever you see a flounder's bed stick your spear into it. You will generally find that the flounder is not there when your spear is, but that doesn't matter. If you do not slip up or get stung by a stingray you may declare that you have had a 'perfectly lovely time.' Sometimes within the

next two weeks you will begin to get over it."

"Rather more graphic than encouraging. I should like to try it."

"At this there was a hearty chorus: 'Let's have a floundering party to-night!'"

Miss Lou looked aghast. "The idea," she ejaculated.

"Oh, yes; just this once, Miss Lou!" By the time the details were decided the incessant talker had dropped off the gallery and disappeared.

"Hello, Hall!" cried the tall clergyman, looking up from his writing. "Come in—glad to see you."

"You should be. I'm a bearer of good tidings."

"Ah?"

"Invitation to a floundering party."

"My dear boy, I never—"

"No, of course not. But you are going this time, and so is Miss Lou."

"Miss Lou?"

"Yes. It's a chance in ten thousand. Don't neglect it."

The floundering party was in full swing. The iron baskets filled with heaps of burning pine swayed on the ends of their long poles and threw fantastic effects over the drowsy waters. Behind the line of lights came the crescent of flounders, the bolder spirits thigh-deep in water, the timid ones hugging the shore. Laughter, repartee and song made the night gay indeed. An occasional shrill scream or heavy splash only tended to heighten the merriment. Well in the rear came Miss Lou—using her spear as a staff and her basket as ballast. She paused frequently to adjust her glasses. The whole situation was distinctly distasteful to her.

"If ever I get—" a frightened flounder shot from beneath Miss Lou's sandaled feet, her spear flew out; her basket flew up, and the glasses, leaping from her nose, swung widely at the end of their chain. Miss Lou set her teeth hard on a scream and floundered valiantly, and her downfall would have been inevitable had not a strong arm caught and steadied her.

Ten miles away the red-eyed light-house on Cat Island winked lazily at his brother in Ship Island harbor. The strong arm was still about her shoulders and somewhere in the night above her she could feel a pair of gray eyes upon her.

"This is a floundering party," she said.

"Well—am I not floundering—miserably? Give me something to steady me, dear. Some hope to hold by. I'm tired of floundering."

"So am I," softly.

DOING WITHOUT WHEAT

Bread and milk make a meal; so will mush and milk.

Bread and gravy go together; potatoes and gravy are just as nourishing.

Toes and fruit are fine for breakfast; but any other cereal with fruit will stay the stomach as effectively.

Griddle cakes, muffins, all sort of quick breads, can be filling and appetizing without any wheat.

There is one test. Wherever bread is used for convenience, that is the place to leave it out.

HE GAINED PREMIER'S EAR

Man Disrobed With Others to Receive Free Treatment, and Appealed for Position for Sister.

Clemenceau, beneath his brusque, masterful, sarcastic and out-cutting speech, and in spite of the vitriolic character of his writings, possesses an exceedingly kind and charitable heart. He is not rich, and therefore cannot afford to give away much. But he has made a point, both when in office and out of it, to devote a couple of hours each day to free medical advice to the poor, never consenting to take a fee writes a Paris correspondent. His specialty is skin diseases, and his consultation room is always crowded with poor patients. One day when last in office as premier, being in a hurry, he instructed his servant to tell the last batch of his male patients to strip in the ante-chamber, so as to save the time of the undressing in the consulting room. One by one they were rapidly prescribed for and sent on their way, until only the last remained. He presented himself in due course in an extremely dejected condition—without a stitch of clothing, and with every appearance of nervousness.

"M. le President," he began, with a low bow.

"Well, what is the matter?" asked the doctor-premier.

The man stammered inarticulately. "Come! Come!" exclaimed Clemenceau with impatience. "Out with it! Your skin seems perfectly healthy. I can see nothing wrong."

"There is nothing the matter with me," said the poor man at last, recovering his voice. "But—I don't know—it is all strange—I only came to ask you, M. le President, for your powerful influence with the government to procure for my widowed sister a place as post-mistress at Clermont."

The man stammered inarticulately. "Come! Come!" exclaimed Clemenceau with impatience. "Out with it! Your skin seems perfectly healthy. I can see nothing wrong."

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You Are Doing It.

Every time you read, you purchasers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, of what the United States is doing in France in building wharves and railroads, or deluging the Germans with gas or shelling them out of position with big guns or shrapnel or of bombing their arsenals or cities, or of the great work of our Army and our Navy, or of the building of ships here, or of any or all of the great or small achievements of America, here or abroad or on the seas, you buyers of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps truthfully can say, "I had a hand in this." "I contributed to this." "I am helping do this." "It is part of my work."

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of James Smith, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the sixth day of August A. D. 1918 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the office of the Judge of Probate for the County of Crawford State of Michigan in said county, on the ninth day of September A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated August 2th, 1918.

Edward S. Houghton,

Melvin A. Bates,

Commissioners.

8-15-3

Australian Slang.

The term, a "bosker time," which the Australians use to describe a cheerful leave home to their birthplace, is the altered "bosky" with a similar meaning that was an English colloquialism in the eighteenth century. And "bosky" is still current slang in England, but implying a too generous use of the wine cup. There is one phrase in the book of slang which is decidedly pleasing, "Australian grip." It stands for the best of greetings, the honest, hearty handshake.

Cure for Dysentery.

"While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a gentleman overheard me speaking of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes William Whitelaw, of Des Moines, Iowa. "He told me in detail of what it had done for his family, but more especially his daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dysentery, and had been given up by the family physician. Some of his neighbors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did, and fully believes that by doing so saved the life of his child. He stated that he had also used this remedy himself with equally gratifying results."

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Brott deceased.

Alton Brott, executor having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale for disposition as is ordered by the will of deceased.

It is ordered that the 19th day of August A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

OSCAR PALMER,

Judge of Probate.

8-13

COMING SOON

United Doctors Specialist

will again be at

Grayling, Michigan

New Russel Hotel

Friday, Aug. 23, 1918

One day only 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Remarkable Success of Talented Physicians in Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

Offer SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

The United Doctors Specialist, licensed by the State of Michigan for treatment of diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs. Those afflicted with long standing, deep seated diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physician should not fail to call, for no great and wonderful has been their results that many former patients state it is hard to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, goitre, tumors, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons" by doing away with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty. A visit at this time may help you. It costs nothing.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Laboratories: Milwaukee, Wis. 8-3-1

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OINTMENT

(COMPOUND)

For Piles or Hemorrhoids,

School Children Claim Attention



It is the children of school age, and the young folks going away to school that claim attention in August. Early in September they begin another year's work and must be outfitted with clothes for the first quarter of the school year, at least, and often for half of it.

The early display of clothing is a great help to those mothers who undertake to have their children's clothes made at home. It is probably quite as economical to buy little cotton dresses ready-made as to make them at home; but in home-made garments individual taste can be brought into play and more handwork and "stitchery" used than can be had in moderately priced frocks bought ready made.

Besides, remodeling is an item in wartime economy that every mother should consider. All woolen frocks that are either remodeled for the children or handed on to some one who can wear them save the consumption of energy, and this is a patriotic service that is worth while.

Blue serge—the never failing—is featured in the new displays. Sometimes it is combined with heavy linen

as in a model showing a plaited, long-waisted blouse of amethyst-colored linen to which a plaited blue serge skirt is buttoned. A broad belt of patent leather slips through crocheted loops of amethyst silk floss that hang from the blouse. They are fastened to it with a few fancy stitches, an inch or so above the buttons so that the belt covers the joining of skirt and blouse.

Heavy linen in natural color makes collars and cuffs and sometimes vests on serge one-piece frocks. Needle work in yarn or silk floss is more used for decoration than anything else. Usually one or two colors in contrast to the frock are used and the designs must be simple. The little frock pictured for the girl of six years is a good model for any sort of material—wool, linen, heavy cotton or plain wash silk. Wool and linen are most worth while, for the stitchery that must be put in by hand.

Collars and cuffs or vests in heavy natural linen are beautiful in combination with blue, brown or green woolens. They are made so that they can be taken out and washed; hence two sets are necessary to each dress.

For Fall Motoring



To shade the eyes or not to shade the eyes, that is the question to be decided when the quest is for auto bonnets for fall motoring. There are several requisites that the successful bonnet or hat or cap must fill. First of all it must stay on; no matter what winds may blow or how much the driver manages to exceed the speed limit.

To wobble about or come off is the unforgivable sin in a piece of motor headwear. Besides this indispensable feature—and equally important—the bonnet must measure up to its wearer's ideas of becomingness.

Comfort in all our apparel is an attribute that (it almost goes without saying) is required of it today. Nearly all the hats and bonnets for motoring have small brims, or visors at the front for shading the eyes, but there are some turbans and caps that are brimless. They are in the minority; so it is evident that if the question of shading the eyes or not were put to the popular vote—the eyes would have it. Nevertheless, the "Blue Devil" tan is so dear to the heart of the young of fall hats for motoring, it sticks to the head as securely as a French soldier to a Sammy, and withstands shocks of wind and weather without betraying their punishment.

Catch-All Bag is Useful. A useful and ornamental catch-all bag placed on the end of the sewing machine to hold ravelings, clippings, etc., will save the time it takes to clean up sewing litter. When not in use it may be neatly folded and put away with the machine. One seen lately was made of a pretty yellow and green chintz with heart shaped ends of cardboard, covered inside and out, to which was gathered a straight ten-inch strip of the same material. Rings were fastened to either side and a

yellow ribbon run through them. A convenient feature of this bag is that when spread open it will "set" wherever placed, remaining open for contributions.

Paired-Edged Neckwear. Some of the smart midsummer neckwear is of organdie, with tiny pipings and platings and flutings of checks and plaids, in all the colors of the modern dye pot rainbow. The colors are sometimes in organdie or other cotton fabric, sometimes in silk.

Organdie for Bridesmaids. Never were bridesmaids more charmingly frocked than in the exquisite organdie dresses introduced this season.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

NEED FOR SCOUT LEADERS

There is urgent need of trained men and women for executive work in scouting. The demand for adequately trained leaders in newly created councils and in the national organization greatly exceeds the available supply.

The scout executive in large cities should compare favorably in breadth of vision, executive ability and broad cultural training with the superintendent of schools and other administrators of large affairs. The almost instant placing of executives of this caliber is assured—while the smaller field awaits the man of less experience and training.

No one any longer doubts the permanence of the boy scout program. Its merits and value are not only attested by popular approval, but it now has the active support of thinking, serious-minded business and professional men.

It has demonstrated its usefulness to the community, the state and nation. Problems of policy, extension, supervision, and the like, within the boy scout organization, now have the attention of men of all shades of social, religious and political belief. The greatest problem that is facing the movement, however, is that of professional leadership—the problem of finding trained men of vision, of business ability, and of profound interest in education, who will devote their lives to the work as scout executives.

SCOUTS CURE SNAKE BITE.

A recent illustration of the ready application of scout knowledge is the saving of the life of a New York boy who had been bitten by a copperhead snake.

A group of young people went out on the Palisades for an outing. One of the members, William Sauder, in fetching some drinking water disturbed a copperhead and was bitten in the hand by the snake. Fortunately, there was a group of boy scouts of Troop No. 94 of Manhattan in the immediate vicinity, and he applied to them for assistance. Scoutmaster Graumling and Scout Flon applied a tourniquet and gave the other first-aid necessary.

Later, on reaching the hospital for further treatment, the doctors declared that it was the quick and efficient work of the boy scouts that saved Sauder's life.

Meanwhile, the other scouts started out to find the snake. They killed a brown copperhead 36 inches long that they believed is the one that bit young Sauder. Then they searched the neighborhood and found a red copperhead and killed that and skinned it also.

HOW ONE SCOUT ENLISTED.

With a good-sized man over his shoulder, "Little Steve" Masso of Spokane, Wash., literally "packed" his way into the United States service. Steve had tried five times to get into the navy, but was turned down each time on account of his height, 5 feet 1 inch.

"Now how do you suppose a little fellow like you could pick up a wounded comrade and carry him out of No Man's Land?" asked the examining officer of Steve on his sixth attempt.

"I'll show you," said Masso, and he promptly picked up a recruit who was standing nearby, and with the man over his shoulder, marched triumphantly around the recruiting office.

"You'll do," the examining officer declared, and the boy explained that his work with the boy scouts had taught him how to shoulder an injured comrade.

SCOUTS TAUGHT TO CREATE.

It is the prime purpose of the boy scout movement, abroad as well as in the United States, to teach boys that to create is better than to destroy. Splendid first aid and other humanitarian services have been rendered by the scouts in the present European war.

In the United States the scouts have assisted in Liberty loan and War Savings stamp sales, in gardening and in food conservation, as dispatch bearers for the government in distributing pamphlets for the committee on public information, have successfully conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the war department to make gun stocks and airplane propellers, and have aided in the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war-service campaigns.

SCOUTS FIND WHISKY CACHE.

Memphis boy scouts have appeared in a new role. They have performed the many tasks assigned them willingly, but never before have they turned rum raiders.

Scout Mason, while out berry hunting, ran across a cache of whisky in the wilds of Hatchie bottoms. Immediately upon discovering it, he sought a telephone and notified the police.

Detectives went out and got the goods, which consisted of 11 cases of whisky.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Scouts of Troop No. 213, in the Bronx, New York city, have co-operated with the Red Cross and have outfitted a scout with his uniform and presented him to the director of nursing service, Atlantic division, American Red Cross, as her official chauffeur. They have also co-operated with the children's court in taking care of probation cases.

Boy scouts of El Paso, Tex., collected quantities of books for the soldiers.



Help That Weak Back!

IN THESE trying times the utmost effort of every man and every woman is necessary. But the man or woman who is handicapped with weak kidneys finds a good day's work impossible, and any work a burden. Lame, aching back; daily headaches, dizzy spells, urinary irregularities and that "all-worn-out" feeling are constant sources of distress and should have prompt attention.

Don't delay! Neglected kidney weakness too often leads to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back to health. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A MICHIGAN CASE.

Mrs. James M. Murphy, 510 Maple St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says: "Kidney trouble came on me and I was so miserable from a steady ache across my back that I was often unable to attend to my work about the house. My kidneys were out of order. My feet and hands swelled and I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells. I felt all run down, until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine built me up in health, cured all the kidney symptoms and put me in the best of shape. By using Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally since I have kept in good condition."

AN OHIO CASE.

Jesse H. Kall, farmer, Port Washington, Ohio, says: "The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney secretions contained sediment. I suffered from rheumatic pains and for a year I had to walk with crutches. My limbs were swollen and sore and I became so bent over I had to lower my crutches. I had to have help in getting out of bed and I couldn't turn alone. I doctored and used different remedies, but they didn't do me any good. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and in a week was able to walk without crutches. I have not had to use a day on account of rheumatic pains or backache since and I have gained thirty or forty pounds in weight."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

SURELY MUST HAVE NERVE

British "Chasing Pilots" Are Required to Do All Sorts of Stunts in the Air.

The ordinals that the "chasing pilots" attached to the aviation corps of the British forces at the front have to undergo before they are considered as proficient in their perilous work are sufficiently trying to test the nerve of the bravest flyer. As an army correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger puts it, the candidate who passes the required course of aerial gymnastics must either be all nerve or possessed of no nerves at all.

At this school, he says, you will see an airplane, thousands of feet aloft, suddenly fling its nose up and climb vertically as if the pilot intended to loop, the loop. Suddenly it pauses, and remains for perhaps a full minute poised perpendicularly on its tail. Then, with the engine switched off, it falls helplessly, tail first, spinning giddily round and round in a way that resembles the helpless flutter of a falling leaf. Then suddenly the engine roars again, the twisting, fluttering dead thing becomes instinct with life, rights itself majestically on flashing pinions, swoops down in swift and beautiful course, mounts the wind and soars up and up, as light and graceful as any bird.

Other nerve-shattering things they do, these soaring young demigods of the air—feats that seem nothing short of miraculous to the earth-bound ones who stand gazing upward in awe.—Youth's Companion.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarm Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-tired American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarm Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarm Oil Capsules.—Adv.

Work of an Understudy. Mrs. Flatbush—I wish you'd keep that cat of yours home nights. Mrs. Bensonhurst—Why, what do you mean? "I mean the old thing was over here on our back fence keeping us all awake last night."

"That wasn't our cat. Our cat's got kittens, and she was home attending to them last night. What you heard probably was our cat's understudy."

Satire. "Pa, what is satire?" "Satire, my boy, is where you say something bitter with a sweet smile."

Your Eyes. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. "Drop" After the Morning or Evening Use of Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Technically Correct.

One of the Y. M. C. A. workers in France, in a letter to a friend in Los Angeles tells of an autostruck driver connected with the Red Triangle who was never seen without a box conspicuously labeled "tools." Finally one day an inspection officer halted the truck and asked: "What's in that box? It's labeled 'tools,' but every time you have to make repairs you get tools from under the driver's seat."

The young man opened the box and took from it several tin plates, knives, forks, skillet and a coffee pot. "Cooking tools," he remarked laconically, and threw the lever into the high.

Sure Proof. "Do you believe that opium brings bad luck?"

"I do. My husband's rich uncle gave him an opium ring when he thought he was dying and he got well the next week."

Some men stand by their convictions, while others sit by the conclusions.

ASTHMADOR AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begin Treatment NOW All Druggists Guarantee

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.

Judge William L. Chambers, who uses EATONIC as a remedy for loss of appetite and indigestion, is a Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his pronouncement regarding the value of EATONIC. Writing from Washington, D. C., to the Eaton Remedial Co., he says:

"EATONIC promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results. Office workers and others who sit much are prone to dyspepsia, belching, bad breath, heartburn, poor appetite, bloating and indigestion. Are you, yourself, a sufferer? EATONIC will relieve you just as surely as it has benefited Judge Chambers and thousands of others. EATONIC does the work of the body and the blood goes with it. It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back. Get only a cut two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist."

Every Woman Wants Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The extraordinary strength and medicinal value of Partine is evidenced by its use in the U. S. Army and Navy. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1918.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

of

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NOT TOO GOOD FOR EVERY

Something of a Novelty in the Way of Funerals, but It Satisfied the Widow.

"Ow are yer terday, Mrs. Jones?" said Mrs. Muggins from the corner house. "I'm very sorry to 'ear of the death of your husband."

"Yes, dead and buried, 'e is, too," said the widow, drying her eyes with the corner of her apron. "Eh! bless 'im, I 'ev 'im a good funeral; 'e 'ad sixty followers."

"Ow did yer manage to feed all them?" gasped Mrs. Muggins.

"Well, ter tell yer the 'onest truth, Mrs. Muggins, I couldn't get food 'ow, an' I didn't like to seem mean, 'cos 'Enry, bless 'im, was well insured. 'Wen we come back from the cemetery I ups an' tells 'em to go 'ome for their 'tea, and then come back 'ere. So to show 'em it wasn't meanness, I took 'em all to the 'ppodrome and paid for 'em. Poor 'Enry, it was a grand funeral, but none too good for 'im, bless 'im!"—London Tit-Bits.

Why Bald So Young? Dandruff and dry scalp usually the cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub the Ointment into scalp. Follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. For free sample address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The Main Point. Author—Sir, my play is epoch-making. Manager—That's all right, but is it money-making?

Yes, a woman can keep a secret—if there is no one to tell it to.

Hay Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed SCHIFFMANN'S CATARRH BALM

PARKER'S HIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. See and Buy at Druggists.



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Tender—Delicate Sliced Beef THE tender delicacy of Libby's Sliced Beef will surprise you. The care with which choice meat is selected, the skill with which it is prepared, give it the exceptionally fine flavor. Its uniform slices will please you, too. Order Libby's Sliced Beef today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Help Save the Harvest Canadian Harvest

When Our Own Harvest Requirements Are Completed United States Help Badly Needed Harvest Hands Wanted

Military demands from a limited population have made such a scarcity of farm help in Canada that the appeal of the Canadian Government to the United States Government for Help to Harvest the Canadian Grain Crop of 1918

Meets with a request for all available assistance to

GO FORWARD AS SOON AS OUR OWN CROP IS SECURED The Allied Armies must be fed and therefore it is necessary to save every bit of the crop of the Continent—American and Canadian.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a

Warm Welcome, Good Wages, Good Board and Find Comfortable Homes

A card entitling the holder to a rate of one cent per mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return will be given to all harvest applicants.

Every facility will be afforded for admission into Canada and return to the United States.

Information as to wages, railway rates and routes may be had from the

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE DETROIT, GRAND RAPIDS, PORT HURON, TRAVERSE CITY.

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 22

Primary election is next Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Miss Maude Tetu is home from Bay City for a visit.

Gordon MacDonald spent Sunday at his home in Bay City.

Frank Tetu was in West Branch over last Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Alfred P. Hughes and children are visiting relatives in Bay City.

Mrs. Lena Pond is spending the week visiting the A. L. Pond family in Bay City.

Miss Mollie Johnson returned Monday to Saginaw after a pleasant visit at her home here.

Miss Grace Loader returned Tuesday to her home in Detroit after a ten days' visit here.

Frederic McDermid of Flint is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDermid of Frederic.

Mrs. James J. Madden of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Garrison at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. John Cuthbertson and daughter Arlene returned this week from an extended visit in Boyne City.

Leon Charron and family of Grand Rapids are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charron at the Russell hotel.

Masters Robert Roberts and Lawrence Marjan of Chicago are visiting Mrs. J. W. Garrison at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephan and baby are spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in West Branch.

Miss Gladys Grant returned Monday to her home in Bay City, after a two weeks' visit with Miss Lucille Hanson.

Mrs. O. W. Roeser of this city and mother, Mrs. Doherty of Saginaw, are spending a few days with relatives in Johannesburg.

Mrs. McKinley Rolston of Midland, formerly Miss Dorothy Pond, is here for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams and two little daughters, Arlene and Maxine returned home yesterday from a week's visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson returned home Monday after spending Sunday in Manistee. Mr. Johnson is the freight and passenger agent at the local M. & N. E. R. depot.

Miss Anna Boeson returned home the fore part of last week from Harper hospital, Detroit, and her friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from the operation, she recently underwent.

Mrs. Samuel Kastenholz and son Lynn, who have been visiting her mother Mrs. Richardson of South Branch township, and who also spent a few days here visiting friends, left for their home in Lansing Monday.

Paul Olson of Detroit is spending the week here visiting his sister Mrs. Guy G. Pringle and also his brother Oscar. The former, who attends the Technical training school in Detroit, has been spending his vacation working on a farm near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke and a party of friends from Detroit are enjoying an outing at Arbutus beach on Osego lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gierke stopped off here and were guests over night Tuesday, at the home of the former's brother, A. F. Gierke.

Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop will be presented at Temple theatre next Tuesday, evening, August 27. This promises to be one of the best home talent productions ever presented in Grayling. See the cast of characters published on the first page of this paper.

Mrs. L. Tetu, and Mr. and Mrs. David Montour returned Saturday from Standish, where they had been attending the funeral of the ladies' mother. Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, and little son, Lars, and Miss Fedora Montour who have been spending several weeks among relatives in Standish, returned home with them.

There is being held today a special meeting of the Board of supervisors of the county, to transact some important county business. One of the important matters to confront the board is the distribution of the \$12,000 received for the filing of an eight million dollar mortgage for the Michigan Central railroad company. It anticipated that the money will be placed in the county road fund.

There were about six auto loads of young people that drove down to the farm home of Hugo Schreiber, Sr. at Sigbee, Saturday night, and attended the Grange picnic dance. The annual Grange picnic was held on that day, and all the Grangers from the surrounding country were in attendance, and many remained for the dance in the evening, therefore there was a very large crowd present. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening, and many of the persons who attended report a fine time.

The Sunday school classes of the Danish-Lutheran church, enjoyed their annual picnic at Lake Margrethe last Friday. It was held at the usual place—the Danish landing and the day was ideal for such an affair. Many of the mothers accompanied their children, and also enjoyed the outing very much. The children spent the day in rowing and bathing, and were taken for a ride around the lake in the large Hanson launch. It all it was a very pleasant day and one not to be forgotten very soon especially by the younger folks.

Prof. and Mrs. M. Ottoborn returned to Grayling this morning from Vestaburg, Mich. They spent the summer there upon their farm, and, of course, took a hand in the active farm work. A delightfully tanned skin on the former vouches for the latter assertion.

"Last We Forget," the stirring patriotic war film shown at the Opera house last evening for the benefit of Grayling Mercy hospital was splendidly patronized. There were three performances given, at two of which there was hardly standing room. The photoplay itself featuring Rita Jolivet, a survivor of the ill-fated Lusitania was wonderful. Many from Roscommon and Frederic drove here to see the picture.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION.

All young men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, are hereby notified that they are to appear for registration at the Court house in the Village of Grayling and County of Crawford, on Saturday, August 24, 1918. By order of Local Board of Crawford County.

W. H. Cody, Chairman
M. A. Bates, Secretary.
Dr. S. N. Insley.

Food Administrator George A. Prescott Says:

There is one food for which neither this war nor any wars will teach us to use a substitute. That food is milk. Milk is the one food of universal necessity for children. It contains all the necessary food elements and there is no substitute for it. It is, in fact, the one food which is called perfect.

Milk at any price is the cheapest animal food. Twenty-five cents worth of it will give more energy than twenty-five cents worth of meat, eggs, or fish.

Worked out on the basis of how much food of different kinds one can get for twenty-five cents, in buying milk at twelve cents a quart one gets as much protein as in meat at twenty-five cents a pound, or eggs at thirty-five cents a dozen, or fresh cod at twenty cents a pound.

Germany has been one of the first to recognize the absolute necessity of milk, and in spite of her shortage of it, she has maintained at all hazards the full milk ration for German children and for the German hospitals.

Economy will lead the housewife all ways to whole milk instead of cream, for the skim milk left in the creamery is often wasted. Take the top of the bottle for cereals, coffee, and the like; have plenty for the children to drink; use sour milk and whey in cooking; and make cottage cheese often to eat in place of meat.

Reports that the Canadian government is placing no restrictions on the use of sugar and that citizens of this country, merely by crossing the border may purchase in large amounts, are emphatically denied by the United States Food Administration.

The Canadian Food Board recently issued a statement calling for a reduction of Canadian sugar consumption to one and one-half pounds per person per month half a pound below the "honor ration" requested in this country by the United States Food Administration.

All regulations governing the use or holding of sugar will be rigidly enforced, the Canadian Food Board has declared. It is taking strict measures to prevent hoarding, in most cases imposing a jail sentence as well as a heavy fine. Manufacturers are strictly curtailed in their use of sugar and householders are prohibited from purchasing in quantities which would warrant consumption of more than the requested allowance.

Citizens of this country would be running a serious risk if they attempted to purchase sugar in Canada. Although restrictions there are placed upon the purchasers rather than upon the retail dealer, several penalties are provided for attempted exportation to the United States without an individual export license from the Canadian War Trade Board, which will grant export license only in cases which meet with the approval of this government. Supplementary action along this line has been taken by the United States War Trade Board, which has prohibited importation without import license. Persons attempting to bring sugar from Canada to this country would be faced with the possibility of heavy fines and jail sentences should they be apprehended by the authorities of either country.

In addition to restrictions upon manufacturers and limitations upon household use, the Canadian food authorities have ruled that no person shall use more than 25 pounds of sugar to 100 pounds of prepared fruit in the manufacture of canned fruits for sale. This, of course, does not apply to jams, jellies or marmalade.

EVERY STREET IN GRAYLING.

Has Its Share of the Proof That Kidney Sufferers Seek.

Backache? Kidneys weak? Distressed with urinary ills? Want a reliable kidney remedy? Don't have to look far. Use what Grayling people recommend. Every street in Grayling has its cases.

Here's one Grayling man's experience.

Let Geo. A. Colleen tell it. Geo. A. Colleen, Spruce St., He says: "I have had a few attacks of kidney complaint. My back has ached terribly and has been sore. The kidney secretions have been too frequent in passage and highly colored but Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Lewis' Drug Store have always cured the attacks. I recommend this medicine as a good, reliable remedy."

Pile 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Colleen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWBERRY WILL WIN.

He Will Receive More Votes Than the Combined Votes of the Candidates Against Him, Says Paul H. King.

"Truman H. Newberry will be nominated for United States senator in the Republican primary next Tuesday, August 27," said Paul H. King, executive chairman of the Newberry Senatorial Committee to the press of Michigan yesterday.

"Commander Newberry is going to win because the people of Michigan demand a thorough-going American at this time. And when brains, experience and good judgment are coupled with sturdy Americanism, the combination is one which especially appeals to the business man, the farmer, the working man, and, above all, to the voters who have sons or brothers in the service."

"Our campaign has been one of publicity—frank, straightforward, and clean-cut, and it is going to bring success."

"We are going to win and win big. Reports from every part of the state indicate that Commander Newberry will receive more votes than the combined votes of the candidates against him."

FREDERIC NEWS

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.)

Mrs. M. Wiggles of Petoskey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forbush.

Mrs. Abrahams, and her mother Mrs. Leright, were Grayling callers Monday.

J. Coushoun, and family are moving to Langsville, this week.

Mrs. Floyd More, is sick at the home of her mother Mrs. Hatch.

Max Tobin was a Grayling caller Saturday.

Morey Abrahams left for Detroit Wednesday for a couple of weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Flint, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Sunday evening.

Herman Wilcox, after spending several days here visiting old friends, returned Monday to Muskegon.

Mrs. Leriet returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Chole spent the week end at Bay City and Linwood.

Coy News.

The Red Cross sewing circle met with Mrs. Joseph Royce Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott and family, former's brother Henry and Berton Williams, autoed to Luzerne, Mio and to the settlement north of Mio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehnes and family, sister Frances and niece Alice Dennis visited at the home of Geo. L. Royce and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Richardson and son James and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott attended the picnic at Hugo Schreiber's Sr. Saturday.

A number from here attended the dance at the Stechert School house Saturday evening.

LeRoy Scott returned to F. A. Sines Monday after spending a week cutting oats in the neighborhood.

Mrs. William Bush and son Eugene of Bay City are visiting her aunt Mrs. Joseph Royce.

Wm. Cody of Grayling was a business caller at the home of O. B. Scott Thursday evening.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound over the seat of pain is often more effectual for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much.

AN OFFICIAL STORY TELLER

Libraries in Canada Find Special Feature for the Entertainment of Children is Worth While.

In several of the public libraries of Canada story telling to children has for some years been a special feature, says an exchange. Each Saturday morning from fifty to one hundred children assemble at the library in a room set apart for the purpose and called the "Children's Room." The ages of the children vary from six to fourteen years.

At St. John, New Brunswick, story telling has been continued now for three years. This year it has been found advisable to divide the children according to age and to hold two classes of half an hour each. The work has steadily grown in interest, and the demand for books of a less trivial type justifies the work of the committee in charge. During the summer, when opportunity offers and a story-teller of note is a guest of the city, notice is given to the library, and it is often possible to have a special session.

Arrive and Depart.

"Arrivals" and "departures" have a definite place in French trench philosophy. When the American troops first entered the trenches their French comrades were very anxious to have them distinguish accurately between the noise of "arrives" and "departures."

"I thought they were talking about clearances at first," said one Yankee lad. "Then I heard a low, whining sound and a shell exploded behind us. 'An arrive,' said my companion. He signified that it was a present from the Germans. Soon there was a louder, sharper sound. It was a responsive roar from our own batteries. 'Un depart,' he said with great satisfaction. 'Voilà,' we heard it. The exchange of artillery fire is, after all, a matter of 'arrivals' and 'departures.' Needless to say, the 'departures' enjoy the widest popularity."

CHEBOYGAN'S CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Herbert F. Baker of Cheboygan County has filed his petition as candidate for State Senator from the 29th District.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Legislature for the sessions of 1907-1909, 1911 and Speaker for the session of 1911. It is a noticeable fact that he is the only farmer to occupy that position since the session of 1879 a period of 40 years.

Mr. Baker's friends challenge a close inspection of his legislative record.

He appeals to the voters of this Senatorial District not only upon his record of performance in the legislature, but upon the following propositions as his platform:

Place entire resources of State at disposal of the U. S. government to the end that peace with complete victory may come at earliest possible date.

Stars for those making sacrifices for their country and stripes for grafters, thieves and profiteers.

Prompt attention to the great problems of reconstruction to follow the war, recognizing the principle that man is more important than money.

In the light of her war sacrifices and accomplishments, Justice to women should no longer be denied and our candidate's vote is pledged to extend the franchise to her.

Michigan has spoken in no uncertain tone on the subject of Prohibition and if nominated and elected his vote will be cast for National Dry Amendment.

In accordance with his past record, steadfast insistence upon efficiency and economy in every department of the state government is assured.

The Republicans of Cheboygan County are united in presenting him to the party of the district as a candidate for Senator and respectfully solicit for him the support at the primaries of the republicans of the district.

C. S. Reiley,

Chairman Republican County Committee.
(Political advertisement).

COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN

The Canning and Wheat Saving Demonstration carried on by Miss Vera Gruner, of the Home Economics Department of the Michigan Agricultural College, at Roscommon, Grayling and Frederic, last week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively, were largely attended and according to the testimony of the women who attended were very instructive and entertaining.

It is estimated that nearly one hundred women attended the three demonstrations. The Cold Pack canning method, wheatless and sugarless cooking and many other points that are of value to the everyday women in the household these days were thoroughly gone into, and the benefits derived are bound to result in a more intelligent conservation and preservation of food supplies during the coming year.

Oliver B. Scott, Vice President of the Crawford County Farm Bureau and F. B. Nellist of Keno, Roscommon County accompanied the County Agent to Saginaw where they attended the District Conference of County Agents on the subject of Marketing. Both gentlemen returned well pleased with their trip, and acknowledge with a better understanding of the County Agent Plan and the broad and practical scope of the work to be performed not by the County Agent but by the organized farmers of the land.

The trip was made by auto and care taken to keep to the settled farming sections. Some very fine crops were seen in the valley, but examination revealed plant disease flourishing also to such an extent that the crops are bound to be injured. So while there are troubles here at home it is to be seen that others have them also.

Pencils in Japan.

An unthought-of result of the war has been the creation of a lead-pencil industry in Japan. In 1911 Japan imported 65,000,000 pencils, most of which came from America and Germany. But with the opening of the European conflict German sources of supply were cut off and native manufacturers, who had been producing only in comparatively small quantities, seized their opportunity and made the most of it. In 1914 Japan exported over nine million pencils and in 1916 the number had increased to 188,000. There is strong indication, observes a writer, that many of the markets won by the Orientals will be held by them after the war, for they have the advantage of very cheap labor. Most of the lead which they use is imported from India and this country.

Woman Horse Nurse.

In London Messrs. MacNamara, who employ about forty woman drivers, have put their horse hospital entirely in charge of women. Mrs. Parry, the superintendent, says they have thirty to forty patients a day. She and three assistants do all cleaning, grooming, feeding and administering of medicine prescribed by the veterinary surgeon. The animals, she says, are grateful and companionable, and she has no doubt that women will want to keep on with this work after the war. "We do not baby the horses," she says. "Sometimes we reform the worst cases of temper, and the women can do anything they like with even fractious, nervous and suffering horses. The effect on the nerves of the horses, and consequently on their value, is noticeable."

GERMANS CHANGE OPINION OF YANKS

DIARY OF A CAPTURED OFFICER SHOWS QUICK ABANDONMENT OF CONTEMPTUOUS VIEW.

DEAF NOT GOOD AVIATORS

Tests at Mineola Diapal a Widespread Delusion—Purchasers Now Find Fewer Varieties From Which to Choose, Because of Conservation.

(From Committee on Public Information.) Washington.—The contemptuous opinion of the Germans for the fighting ability of American troops changes overnight as shown by the diary of a German officer who was captured and taken into American lines by the marines.

The writer of the diary, Reserve Lieutenant Tillmanns, belonged to the Second battalion of the Fortieth regiment. Twenty-eighth division, the fourth division which the marines had against them in the fighting around Chateau Thierry. The other three divisions were so badly cut up they could not carry out their orders to attack. Lieutenant Tillmanns wrote: "June 7—At the Front. American troops have made counter-attacks. We have to move to the front again. Route of march over Rocourt Epauux. We are lying in the woods to the right of Etrepilly, for the present in position. In the night of the 8th and 9th we will relieve the front line. It must be a sad outfit which allows itself to be thrown out by the Americans. In the evening of the day of the 8th there was heavy artillery fire. Fortunately the artillery fire did not reach us."

"June 8 to 9—Moved forward at night and relieved the Four Hundred and Sixty-first regiment at four in the morning in the Boles de Belleau. Incomprehensibly wide sector. Where there were three companies we have only one.

"June 9 to 10—The worst night of my life. I am lying in the thick woods on an open height in little holes behind rocks—for this is heavy artillery fire—until six o'clock in the morning. It is a wonder that the fellows were all at their posts when the Americans attacked. The attack, thank God, was repulsed. God has again mercifully preserved me."

The diary ends abruptly here, as the next day the writer was a prisoner in the hands of the Americans.

Deaf mutes will not be accepted for the aviation war service by the division of military aeronautics. Hundreds of young men have been encouraged to seek such enlistments by unauthorized statements which are being investigated because of a suspicion that German propaganda might be at the bottom of the agitation.

The medical research laboratory at Mineola, L. I., conducted a series of tests to ascertain what effect, if any, the absence of the delicate balancing apparatus that exists in normal inner ears has upon persons who are without them. The erroneous idea was circulated that since deaf mutes possess little, if any, sensitivity of the inner ear they would be little subject to dizziness and therefore make good flyers.

Seven deaf mutes who had never down were blindfolded, seated in planes and told that after reaching a certain level the pilot would execute a number of evolutions which he, the passenger, was to record and to make particular note in which the plane had been turned to the right or left, up or down. The flights included stretches of level flying, climbing, left and right turns, dips and banks.

Being blindfolded and minus the equilibrium of balancing organs in their ears, the deaf mutes failed to note changes of even as much as 90 degrees. They could not differentiate the deepest right from the deepest left banks, nor notice the difference between climbing or diving in a practically vertical position. They were virtually lost in space.

Members of the medical research laboratory have reported officially that the less the sensitivity of individuals to change of position the less efficient would these individuals be in the air; and that it would be ridiculous for deaf mutes to attempt to fly. It has been determined that one who shows by the turning chair tests that he has a normal ear mechanism possesses good detection of movement in the air, and that one who fails to pass this test possesses poor detection of movement in the air.

Wool stocks held by dealers and manufacturers in the United States on June 30 last amounted to 493,400,000 pounds, grease equivalent, as compared with 585,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent, on the corresponding date of last year.

During the first seven months of the present year the army required 1,612,313 cases of evaporated milk, the equivalent of 77,391,024 quarts of fresh milk.

The United States employment service found positions for 1,891,382 persons during the year ending July 30 last.

The commercial apple crop for the present year is estimated at 25,711,000 barrels, an increase of 15 per cent over 1917.

When you go to the store nowadays to buy cloth or shoes or a bed or a plow or an automobile tire, you should not be surprised or disappointed if you do not find as great a variety to choose from as in the past. The conservation division of the war industries board is responsible for this condition.

This division has reduced already the number of sizes of automobiles tires from 287 to 88 and more are to be cut from time to time. Over 2,000 sizes and types of plows and tillage implements that can be spared with-

The Restoration of Palestine to the Jewish People Has Begun

ENGLAND, FRANCE, ITALY, GREECE and HOLLAND, have officially declared in favor of the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish National Homeland.

A JEWISH ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION, the first in 2000 years, is now established in Jerusalem

THE GREAT HOPE OF TWENTY CENTURIES

לשנה תבא בירושלים
IS BEING REALIZED
במחרה בימינו

AN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AMERICAN ZIONIST MEDICAL UNIT HAS LEFT FOR PALESTINE

ONE MILLION DOLLARS IS NEEDED AT ONCE.

Will You Help?

SEND A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION TO THE PALESTINE RESTORATION FUND

ZIONIST PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE, 44 E. 23rd St., New York



FRANK MAY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

Will appreciate your vote.

Primary Election August 27.

(Political advertisement).

Ernest P. Richardson

CANDIDATE FOR
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

FOR SHERIFF

Will Appreciate Your Support at the Primary Election August 27, 1918.

(Political advertisement).



JOHN J. NIEDERER

Republican
Candidate for

Register of Deeds

Perfect service in this department guaranteed if elected.

(Political advertisement).

I wish to announce to the voters of Crawford county that I will be a candidate at the coming Primary Election for the Republican nomination for

Register of Deeds

Will appreciate your vote and influence

OLIVER B. SCOTT

(Political advertisement).

out hardship to the farmers have been eliminated in accordance with the plans worked out by the conservation division.

This means that the manufacturers will be able to secure economy in production and the amount of materials and capital tied up in the manufacturers' and dealers' stocks throughout the country will be greatly reduced. This program of elimination, moreover, is making it possible for the steel mills to turn out their product more rapidly and thus the production of steel for ships and munitions is speeding up.

There will be only 30 styles of metal beds made hereafter. There will be only 32 shades of house paint, only 10 kinds of architectural varnish, only one-fourth as many sizes and kinds of stoves and furnaces. Similar plans are being worked out for every industry. These plans are all based on the need of conservation to help supply the men who are in the trenches and the war industries board expects the co-operation of merchants and the public generally in accepting these reductions in variety. The conservation division says we surely can get along during the war without all the frills that we have indulged in during peace times. The purpose of all these plans is to help win the war.

The occupation in which Mexican la-

borers may engage after being admitted to the United States under the special provisions temporarily modifying the head tax, literacy test and contract labor provision have been extended by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The first order permitted Mexican laborers coming to this country to engage in agricultural pursuits, railroad maintenance of way and lignite coal mining. To this list has been added mining of all kinds and common labor work in connection with public construction in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southern California.

To facilitate the admission of Mexican laborers they will be permitted to enter the United States at all ports of entry along the Gulf of Mexico and on the Atlantic coast as far north as Charleston, S. C., in addition to the entry ports along the Mexican border.

Encouraging reports are being received from the border states as to the effect the influx of Mexican labor is having in alleviating local labor shortage. The demand and supply for farm hands is about balanced, is the report, and any shortage of labor heretofore existing has been relieved. Many of these new immigrants are cutting cotton in the southwestern states.

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